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Bought as food, water is a tolerably expensive luxury. In several instances it costs something like \$2.50 a glass, says Pearson's Magazine.

Let us begin with breakfast. Look at that loaf of bread. To all not. When it came into the hands of the baker as wheat flour it contained water only to the extent of 17 per cent. In working up the materials into dough, by kneading and other manipulation, and in baking, a great change takes place, and the quantity of water has more than doubled. The wheat flour loaf contains nearly 40 per cent. of water. Curiously enough, its value as a food is increased thereby. The percentage of water in the crust is about half that in the soft inside.

"Cured" pork does not contain a large proportion of water; in fact, wherever there is a good deal of fatty matter, there is also a scarcity of moisture. So the man who enjoys his slice of breakfast bacon may comfort himself with the reflection that he is getting fairly solid value for his money, because bacon contains only 22 per cent. of water.

Fresh eggs, on the other hand, are composed of no less than 65 per cent.

The best dairy-made butter, no matter how carefully prepared, contains a comparatively regal percentage of water. Out of 1,500 samples of butter examined by well-known authorities, a small number contained over 16 per cent. of water; the larger number contained between 11 and 13 per cent. ated butter often contains much more water than is permissible by law, and the breakfast table may include a supply of butter containing as much as 20 per cent. of water. It is only to be expected that milk.

owing to its origin, should vary considerably in its composition. Much depends on the health and surroundings of the animal yielding it. It is interesting to know that morn

ing milk, as it comes from the cow, is by no means as nourishing as the even ing supply; there is more water in the of 87.6 per cent. of water. The choicest fish contain the largest

percentage of water. Thus, turbot and ole are credited with 78 per cent. almon 75 per cent.; while the com moner inhabitants of the deep but

'As cool as a cucumber" is a household term. The coolness is easily explained. Cucumbers are almost entirecomposed of water-that is, 95 ner ent., or over 7.4 per cent, more than is entained in milk, which is itself a quid. Lettuce must not be forgotten Here is a further instance of how " + ubstance may be in an apparent s for the cabbage lettuce holds 92 per c.nt. of water.

It will be seen that most of the go things of life are largely composed water; but it is better for us that this so. Nature knows more about cur igestive powers than we know our ives, and she has designed her prodts-fish, flesh, fowl and fruit-with a unning a hand that the water contained in each is essential.

Food containing very little water in its composition is not, as a rule, good to eat until a suitable process of coch ing has rendered it safe by adding a further supply of water to it, and boiling, as is well known, is the process that renders our food most wholesome and easy

"Pedigree" of "Fog." If any Londoner crawling up to bustness by train or tram through the fog turned his idle mind to wondering why it was called "fog." he would probably decide that it could not have been called anything else. "Fog" is its obvious name. Yet there is much speculation among philologists on this point. Dr. Murray's dictionary suggests an interesting pedigree. As far back as the fourteenth century "fog" meant aftergrass, the rank grass that sprang up after hay harvest or grew in the winter. while in the north it meant moss. Then 'foggy' came to mean boggy; next if was used to mean bloated or puffy, of the flesh of men or animals, and, finally, as applied to ale or air, it meant thick, and our modern fog was derived back from this "foggy." Skeat, however, goes straight to the Danish "fog," as in 'snee fog," a snowstorm, from "fyge." to drift. The worst of London fogs is that they do not drift fast enough .- London Chronicle.

Snapped Her Up. "I thought they weren't going to be married until the spring?"

"Yes; but they changed their minds suddenly, and did the thing yesterday. You see, they happened to find a good servant girl out of a job and they wanted to snap her up."-Philadelphia

Dved Poodle. Daisy-Why, Rose, dear, what have you done to your poodle? The ast time I saw him his hair was white. Rose-Yes; but it was such a nuisance to keep him washed, you know, so I just had him Jyed brown.-Detroit Free Press.

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Adventures in the North Continued.

By Dr. C. H. Gibbon.

Would I were in Alaska this fair

night. Sailing that noble sweep of sapphire

Where for a thousand miles continuously The snow pearl mountains shimmer, lustrous, white,

Or turn to opals in the northern light. On account of her heavy load, the Santa Ana was five days in reaching Juneau, but never a word of impatience was heard from any passenger, even when, on two occasions, we were obliged to wait several hours for the

At Juneau 1 left the Santa Ana, and took a local boat to Skagaway, stopping at several small mining towns to leave passengers and freight and mail, and at Haines, which is now the military headquarters of this part of Alaska. It was selected on account of its position, being on a narrow point of land between Pyramid Carelessly manufactured or adulter- Harbor and Lynn Canal, thus commanding the entrance to the Chilcat and White pass regions. Here I met eleven of my Rampart friends who had come up the river and were now going "outside" on a south bound steamer. In Alaska dialect, "inside" means the Yukon valley, and "outside" everywhere else. At Skagway I spent ten days visiting my daughter and her family, also many old friends.

Skagway has recovered from the boom days of 1898-9, and settled down former. The daily quart of milk even to a healthy commercial town of in its purest state contains an average about two thousand. During the summer many tourists spend a few days or weeks, enjoying the superb climate and grand scenery. Mountain peaks 8000 feet high, and immense glaciers are close to town, and travelers say sea are content with from 40 to 60 they far surpass anything in Switzerper cent., as in the case of the homely land. Systematic advertising of these Skagway is surely destined to become a favorite tourists' resort.

take passage in the Excelsior-the next bi-monthly boat of the Northwestern line - which sailed westward from Juneau on the evening of October 5th The next morning we found the ship was lying, without anchor, in the still waters of Chatham strait, waiting for the tide. About 9 we started, and began to thread the crookedest piece of water I ever saw a steamer go through. It is rightly named Peril straits. The narrowest part of the channel is about 50 yards wide, and there is only thirty minutes, twice in 24 hours, that captains dare take ships through. With four strong men at the wheel, the captain's orders,

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given in a low, distinct tone, were instantly repeated and obeyed with such continual repetition that the wheel seemed running an accompaniment to the conversation, and might have been monotonous but for the thrilling interest of the situation. But the channel soon grew wide, and the dome of Mt. Edgecombe on the southern end of Chicagoff island came in view. In a short time we were in Sitka harbor. and anchored at the historic capital. The trip between Seattle and the which is on the northwest extremity north is a delight that enhances by of Baranoff island. Sitka is the repetition, even as the work of a mas- prettiest spot I have seen in Alaska. ter artist reveals new charms each time | On the north side of a harbor so full you gaze upon it. Although now of islands that ships have to describe enjoying this matchless panorama for a figure 8 on entering or leaving, surthe sixth time, its wonders and rounded by fields and forests, with a beauties seemed fully as fascinating background of mountains, not high sumption that the positive and negaas when I first beheld them, and their enough to be forbidding, but seeming tive electrodes remit electrified corappearances it is solid enough. But it enjoyment more intense. This may to invite a ramble to their tops, full puscles or ions which, under the in sound a bit gushing, but wait until of relics of Russian rule, buildings fluence of electric repulsion, travel you have seen it, and then notice and barracks, made of logs two feet in across the space of the arc, and bomhow often you will recall the words diameter; the old Greek church, with band the opposite electrode. The out of California, by rail, 72,280 carof that gifted lover of the North- its famous paintings and icons; the electric current itself is supposed to loads of fruit. Of these 7,051 were are prolific, an acre of shallow water pro-

> feet long and more than six feet wide ness of the theory. in the middle, and made of a single log. This seems incredible, but is Europe, are reported to have advantlog forty feet long and perhaps three than metal. In making them, Manila from California in 1904 made up the THEY KNEW WHAT IT MEANT shell less than two inches thick. Then core being then removed, the outside it is put in the water, and after being of the pipe is waterproofed. well soaked, it is gradually stretched open by many sticks driven in crosswise, forcing the sides apart until the light has been seen touching the earth canoe fashion.

well painted.

of town, and visitors are always the earth's surface. welcomed. On a former visit, March set out January 7, were already grow the disintegration of lead. ing. The coldest weather ever known at Sitka was 4 degrees above zero. In 1904, by Prof. Georgeson's report, the coldest was 5 degrees, and the Juneau and the west.

At four o'clock we left the wharf. circled around and among the islands, and started westward into the dreadtul swell of the Pacific. Now for more

To be continued

The Long Ago.

By B. F. Taylor. O! a wonderful stream is the river

As it runs through the realm of With a faultless rhythm and a musi-

cal rhyme As it blends in the ocean of years! How the winters are drifting like

cakes of snow. And the summer like buds between. And the years in the sheaf, how they come and they go,

and its flow. As it glides in the shadow and sheen.

There's a magical isle up the river Where the sottest of airs are playing.

There's a cloudless sky and a tropical And a song as sweet as a vesper chime. And the June when the roses are

And the name of the isle is "Long the level of the sea, and threaten ago,

And we bury our treasures there; There are brows of beauty and bosoms of snow There are heaps of dust—oh! we love

them so-There are trinkets and tresses of

body sings,

without strings,

used to wear.

the fairy shore By the fittul mirage is lifted in air, And we sometimes hear through the

turbulent roar Sweet voices we heard in the days never came into use. gone before. When the wind down the river was

blessed isle. All the day of our-life until night; beautiful smile,

And our eyes are closing in slumbers

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY

Reported weekly for the Legder.

Theory of the Arc.-Paper Pipes for Gas.—Altitude of Northern Lights. Subways. - A Hard Problem. - A Wire. - Beach Burning. - The New

by Prof. J. J. Thompson on the as cemetery with its Greek crosses, and be conveyed by these ions, and their all intermingled with latter day Am- bombardment produces the high temericanisms-it is so full of interest for perature of the electrodes. In a Britthe student and tourist. The Indian ish Royal Society paper, Mr. A. A. half of the town has many two story C. Swinton describes experiments houses, some with bay windows, and with a magnet showing that positively in total to but 4,371 carloads this em-These Indians make the finest canoes actually do cross in the arc, proving, have ever seen, the largest being 40 as he believes, the absolute correct

simple enough, after all. They take a lages, and are very tight and cheaper feet in diameter. First, the outside paper is first cut into strips having a mense mortise, is cut the whole length, section. The strips are dipped into bies, grown for exportation in Califoralmost to the bottom. Then, with a the right thickness around a core of

The height of the aurora borealis seems to vary greatly. The spectral and at the same time causing the made during a recent aurora near have been much less than 600 miles The governor's house is in the edge high, the green being much nearer

Late observation has suggested that 18, 1903, I was shown through the the disintegration products of radiogardens, where daffodils were begin- active elements do not always yield ing to open, and strawberry plants, helium, and that silver is formed by An engineering surprise is the

warmth of city subways. It was expected that these. like cellars, would be warmer than the outer air in warmest 71 degrees. Hard winds are winter and cooler in summer, but rare, but Sitka is probably the wettest experience has shown that they are place in North America. Last year always warmer unless artificially it had 105 inches of rain, of which 79 cooled. This is partly due to the heat came between September and Febru- from the respiration of passengers ary. Sitka is off the natural line of travel, and but for the full of those formation of the energies brought inwho own property there, would have to use for lighting and for traction. been abandoned as the capital long The air of the tunnels of the Paris ago. Icy straits, between Chicagoff Metropolitan and the New York island and the main land, is a much subway is found to be about 6 degree safer place and nearer route between it warmer in summer than that outside, and it is estimated that to keep the variation down to this limit in the New York subway, the air must be renewed about 200 times every twenty four hours. Forced ventilation by fans seems necessary to make such tunnels endurable in the hottest weather.

About five fires per week were set in London last year by petroleum lamps. This gives importance to the problem of producing a cheap safety lamp, and an association of the leading English grocers have offered handsome prize for a lamp costing not more than fifty cents, that shall be as sate as a common candle under all conditions of ignorance or carelessness. Though this is the fifth time the prize has been offered, no

satisfaction invention has been found. A Japanese beerle, of a species as yet undetermined, lately came into the possession of Prof. Smythe, a Topeka On the river's breast, with its ebb entomologist, in a singular way. Hearing a faint gnawing sound in a Japanese flower-stand, the owner bored into the wood, when he discovered the beetle larva, which had been there several years. Since reaching the open air, the worm has developed wings and grown into a fine specimen. The present decay of the land is found by Sir Archibald Geikie to be sufficient, even should it not be accelerated, to reduce the dry land to

another flood, in a comparatively short time. Invisible platinum wire is stated to have been drawn by the late Henry F. Read a third of a century ago. upon a white card it could be felt. although its shadow was visible. The ten tons each." There are parts of an infant's wire was drawn through as fine a hole as could be conveniently drilled. I'here's a lute unswept and a harp When the platinum was reduced to

this size, it was coated with silver Three are broken vows and pieces of and again drawn through the die. This was repeated as many times as eat and gives the stomach a rest-And the garments our loved ones necessary, when the silver was dis- allows it to recuperate and grow solved away, leaving the fine platinum wire. The product was intended for the cross threads of optical in- digestive organs to transform all foods struments. The animal hairs employed were affected by dampness, but the brightness of the metal proved an even more serious disadvantage, so it

The "blazing beach," which attract-

ed such attention at Kittery Point, Me., one evening last September has Oh! remembered for aye be that been investigated by Prof. D. P. Penhallow. Beneath an inch of sand he has found a six-inch layer of black and when evening glows with its organic debris, including marine plants and fragments of wood and bones, and the carburetted and phosphuretted hydrogen from this May the greenwood of soul be in material undoubtedly ignited spontaneously, as in the well-known will-

o-the-wisp of marsh lands. The flames, extending 200 feet along the beach and 30 or 40 feet out over the water, rose to a height of a foot, burning three-quarters of an hour with a sharp crackling sound.

Reinforced glass, produced by rolling two plates of glass with a metallic grating between them, promises to this is utilized for the raising of lotus become of great importance as a building material. In a recent The New Alchemy. - Warmth of French test, a sheet four feet long by 18 inches wide and less than a Beetle's Resurrection. - Invisible quarter of an inch thick easily supported 1047 pounds, and under heavy cracks without breaking. Its strength. The electric arc has been explained resistance to fire and passage of light admirably fit it for roofs, shopwindows, partitions and stair-cases.

What California Has at Stake.

green deciduous fruits, 38,574 citrus fruit, 14,546 dried fruit, 5,334 raisins, 966 nuts, 5,807 canned fruits. In the the importance of the railroads in the transportation of the fruits of California to markets. The truits carried Gas pipes of paper, as tried in by rail exceeded those moved by sea by more than 65,000 carloads. The shipments of vegetables by rail

respectable total of 2,381 carloads of is shaped, then a trench, like an im- width equal to the length of the ten tons each. The fruit and vegeta- Animals Sought Cover When the except a few inches at each end, and meited asphalt, tightly wound to nia, have steadily increased their export volume. With the maintenance patience that rivals Robinson Crusoe, iron rod or pipe, and coated under of tavorable conditions their exportthe whole inside is dug out, leaving a pressure with a layer of sand. The ation is certain to grow, with corresponding augmentation of the wealth and prosperity of this State. By rail fruits and vegetables from California York Times has discovered one who was are moved at rates that enable them entirely pleased with the outcome. to compete in the eastern markets middle is six or seven feet across, in Arctic regions, but measurements with products of orchards and farms asked him a day or two later. many hundreds of miles nearer the ends to turn up in the picturesque London, show that the red could not great centers of population than California. In other words, discriminative rates are given to Califronia as against points far east of California. Suppose the discrimination to be balked half way to town. I couldn't get

making to be substituted by the Interstate commerce commission. What road. I picked it up and accidentally then? California would be unable to compete and its products of orchard lost. and field would be cut off from markets to which they now make their him he started so quick I hardly had time way and in which they are competit- to grab the tailboard, and he never let ively sold. Resolutions adopted by up till he reached the ferry. a commercial organization, in San Francisco have emphasized that important point as follows: "The export commerce in the green pig hid in the pen, the cow ran behind citrus and deciduous fruits, the dried the barn, the cat got under the stove, the and cured fruits, the vegetables, the dog raced for his kennel, and Mandy and wine and the lumber products of Cali-

fornia must be carried over two thoucenter of distribution in the United States. These products compete with like Eastern products which are carried an average distance of less than two hundred and fifty miles. Owing to the disparity in volume between the east-bound and west-bound traffic, the railroads have heretofore carried the products of California the distance noted and delivered them in Eastern markets at a rate that has enabled them to successfully compete with like products in the freight, movement of which but one-tenth of purchase a costly set of silver dishes, the distance has been covered. That this fostering policy, referable to the existing conditions of traffic, would be continued under a political control and direction of freight distribution in the United States is not even pro-

bable." While it is proposed by some to revolutionize the basis of rate making, the stake that California has in the outcome is a germane consideration. "Prior to the opening of communication by rail with the east." said General N. P. Chipman at the meanwhile those in the shop believing Luther Burbank banquet at San Franeisco, "the California fruit industry had no motive for expansion. So late as 1880 we exported of fruit but 546 carloads of ten tons each. But in 1890-ten years later-we sent out 16,-194 carloads. In a report which 1 made that year it was shown that the value of the fruit crop, sent out of the State by rail, exceeded that of wheat and flour exports by over half a million dollars. Sixteen thousand carloads seemed an enormous output, and by many it was thought we had reached the limit of eastern consumption. But mark what has followed. In 1904 our shipments out of the Several yards were made, in lengths State, by rail and by sea, of the proof three teet or less, and when wound ducts of the orchards, gardens and vinevards, reached the enormous prothere are fragments of songs that no- but ordinarily could not be seen, portions of over 92,000 carloads of

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is more or less swamp ground. In China

roots, from which commercial arrowroot

is no reason why much of the waste swamp land in the southern portion of the United States should not be used for a similar purpose, and the commercial returns from a venture of this sort in weight or exposed to fire it bends and that part of the country ought to be satisfactory. Where the canals of China widen, by reason of natural water ways or for other reasons, the expanse of water not needed for actual navigation is made use of in the raising of water nuts of several varieties, especially what are known as water chestnuts. These nuts In the year 1904 there were shipped are, strictly speaking, bulbs rather than nuts. They are rich in arrowroot and tivated soil planted in ordinary grain or produced to advantage in the United same year the shipments of fruit by States, where there is land inundated for sea, from San Francisco, amounted the growing season to a depth which will and negatively charged particles bracing all kinds. These figures show thrive and which is not capable of being drained for the time being. The nuts or bulbs are toothsome when roasted, and are wholesome, but probably would be more valuable in the United tates for the manufactured products which can

Auto-Tooter Was Heard in Their Midst

When it was proposed, last fall, to set aside one of the public roads at Long Island during part of a day as an automobile race course there was loud objection from the country folk. The New "What did you think of it?" a traveler

"The best thing for me that ever happened!" was the emphatic reply.

"What?" "Yes, siree! You see, I have a balky mule that draws my truck to market every morning. Yesterday that mule eliminated and a mileage basis of rate him to stir. While I was cogitating what to do I saw a funny rubber thing in the squeezed it. It let out a terrible noise. It was one of those auto tooters, that got

> "Well, when that mule heard it behind his bed, as if on horseback, fills his arms with the manure and presses it "I brought the thing home and showed along the bed with the jolting motion

it to Mandy, and she squeezed it and squeezed it. Every chicken on the farm ran for the coop at the first sound. Every Of all the labor-saving machines I ever saw, that is the best, and the autos can race up and down my road as often as

TRICK OF A PARIS THIEF. Impersonated Angry Husband and Secured a Good Sum of

Money. A traveler remarks that the Parisian swindler is the subtlest and the most indomitable one in the world. He was the other day strolling through a fashionable French shop.

A woman entered and proceeded to and meanwhile a well dressed man lingered at the doorway as though waiting The woman, her purchase concluded.

counted a roll of bank notes and ad-

vanced to the cashier's desk, holding

them in her hand. Then, of a sudden,

the man rushed upon her. "You wretch!" he exclaimed "didn't I teil you that you shouldn't have those dishes?" And he slapped her upon the cheek, tore the bank notes from her hand and stalked indignantly out of the shop. The woman fainted. It was ten minutes before she was brought to and that a family quarrel was in progress. did nothing. On her recovery the manager of the place said, regretfully:

"We are sorry, madam, for this occurrence. Your husband-" "My husband! that was not my husband," the woman cried. "He is a thief!

She had never seen the man before

Logical Theory. "You will observe," said the professor, "the higher the altitude attained the colder the temperature be-

"But isn't it warmer near the ton

of the mountains than it is in the val-

lev?" asked the youth at the foot of the class. "Certainly not," replied the professor. "Why do you think it would

"Oh," answered the youngster, "I thought perhaps the atmosphere was heated by the mountain ranges."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Automobile in War. The first automobile to be used unactual service conditions will shortly be sent by the Russian military authorities to Manchuria, where it will be used to transport war materials and provisions. It consists of a 36-horsepower French car, upon which a large dynamo has been placed, which furnishes the power to the electric motors of five trailers. Each of these can carry a load of 1,760 pounds, and the train can be driven at a rate of speed averaging ten miles per hour.

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The only entrance to the caves is a hole like a well, out of which a long pole projects. Through this pole, fastened at the top only, at long intervals, sticks are thrust. This primitive ladder, which swings like a pendulum in the darkness below, is the only means of reaching the caves. Disused stone quarries are used for the caves and the interiors remind one of a rock temple with galleries leading in every direction. The industry is at first expensive to

cultivators. The most perfect cleanliness must be observed in the beds. which are covered over with silver sand and a whitish clay and run in parallel lines, with with only a narrow passage between them. The manure, collected from the stables of Paris, has perhaps to be car-

ried a couple of miles to the quarries. There it is made into flat heaps near the entrance to the shafts and watered from three to six weeks before the necessary fermentation takes place. When the manure is sufficiently prepared it is shot down into the caves through one of the convenient shafts. Next comes the formation of the beds. These are one and a half feet wide and high and arranged in rows, this condition having proved to be best adapted to bring the manure to the proper temperature necessary for the fructification of the fungi. The method of constructing these beds evenly

is peculiar. Each workman sits astride

down between his legs, thus moving

of the rider. In this manner the beds

are evenly pressed like so many fur-

rows. When the beds attain the proper temperature the spawn is sown. One of the first requisites of mushfarmer must know just how much oxygen is necessary for the respiration of the fungi. Air holes are bored here and there, beneath which in many places coke fires are lit. This insures the necessary renewal of fresh air. It is an exceedingly pretty sight to see the beds when they are in full bearing, the less advanced being dotted all over with white buttons about the size

About 400 pounds are sent to market every day, and these are gathered roots and all. The beds remain in bearing for from two to six months and about three months elapse from the time the beds are prepared till the first crop is gathered.

of a pea, other beds more advanced

being a dazzling white.

Besides supplying the markets of Paris, large quantities are exported and preserved. One grower alone sends 14,000 boxes of preserved mushrooms to London yearly. The total value of the mushroom crop raised vearly in the Halles Centrales amounts to \$1,400,000. Over 1,000 workmen are employed, and the length of the cave is more than five miles.



Varicocele, Blood Diseases

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FRIDAY JANUARY 5, 1906

Property Deeded to State. Commencing with this issue the Ledger will publish a list of all property in Amador county deeded to the state on account of delinquent taxes the deeds of which stand at present uncanceled on records kept in the office of the county recorder. The list is a most formidable one, and will prove a great surprise to many whose names and property appear therein. The law provides that when property is sold to the state on account of delinquent taxes, after the lapse of five years from the date of sale, the tax-collector, if the taxes still remains unpaid, shall make out a deed of such property to the state, which deed is recorded in the office of in block 5, and 45 acres in Drytown, the county recorder. The property is \$10. thereafter, to all intents and purposes, the property of the state, and part of block 26 in Ione, \$10. any person may make application to the state controller to have any piece lot 2 in block 7, Plymouth, \$425. or parcel in the list sold at public property is allowed to be sold, the purchaser then becomes the absolute owner in fee, and the original owner must buy it back from him, at his own valuation, or lose it altogether. The list we publish to day is a state in 1901. It is probable that considerable of this property has been redeemed. If so the certificate has not been filed with the recorder and hence the deed to the state remains uncanceled. A recorder's fee of 75 cents must be paid in addition to the district. sum paid to the clerk for redemption; and if this is not paid at the time, the property appears as redeemed on the books of the clerk and State con-

occurred, as the clerk now collects at the time of redemption all costs and fees to have the title cleared on the books of the recorder. The publication of the list will extend over several issues of the Ledger, and it will be well for property holders to

ing turned the same over to his son

W. M. Penry, jr. There is consider-

able talk about this matter, coming

at this juncture. The retiring owner

is a city trustee. There will be con-

siderable printing to do in getting

the municipal government on its feet

as it were; a trustee is prohibited by

show the bona fide character of the

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trimmed, and ready to wear hats to

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the first two or three years quite a

scan the same carefully, and preserve the list for future reference. New hair brushes-made to last for

n Pioneer district. years-long, strong bristles, solid, W. M. Penry announced in last Charles J. Newman on Belden quartz

week's Dispatch that he had retired n Pioneer district. from the control of that paper, hav-

n Plymouth district.

n Drytown district.

quartz in Ply mouth district. quartz, mill site and ditch, near Pine Grove

law from being interested directly or indirectly in contract for work Jackson district. or supplies. The developments in this case will be closely watched. By the way there is nothing recorded to

juartz in Middle Bar district. uartz in Middle Bar district.

juartz in Middle Bar district.

uartz in Middle Bar district. Matthew P. Thomas on Littlefield uartz in Middle Bar district.

Pharmacy's messenger — no extra charge. Telephone or have your Aqueduct district.

W. L. Tull on Buena Vista gravel in Buena Vista district.

Sept. 4, 1905, and it is expected that F. E. Blakely on Harvey quartz there will be a large attendence from Volcano district. Amador, Sutter Creek, and Jackson Peter Ferrari on Ferrari gravel in

mutation tickets issued by the lone and Eastern Railroad Company to Clinton district. pupils and teachers. The company

W. L. Morrow on Twentieth Centhas issued monthly round trip tickets ury in Drytown district. at the extremely low figure of \$10 per

W. L. Morrow on Granger tale in builders, etc. Drytown district. Mining Locations-Charles McKin-

ney locates Maud quartz claim in Jackson district.

Charles McKinney locates Greenwood quartz claim in Jackson district. L. E. Pacheco locates Harrison quartz claim in Plymouth district. James B. Rawlings locates Ringgold placer claim in Ogara district.

public, that for 30 days, commencing loss. January 1, 1906, I will sell my entire stock of millinery, ready to wear hats, trimmed or untrimmed hats, velvets, laces, ribbons, etc., at cost, and for cash only.

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ably expect anything better? "Ayer's Hair Vigor is a great success with me. My hair was falling out very badly, but the Hair Vigor stopped it and now my hair is all right."—W. C. LOGSDON, Lindsay, Cal.

Hair

DOCUMENTS RECORDED.

[The following instruments have been filed for record in the recorder's office since our last report. We publish a complete list of documents recorded, and must decline to accede to any request to suppress any document from these columns. Don't ask us to do so.]

Deeds-Serge de Loutsky to C. E. Brown, 160 acres in 2-7-10 and 85-8-10 She called Harry Leam, a near with a right of way, \$10. Edith M. Walker to John Calandri,

A. J. Crain et ux to Lawrence Burke,

S. G. Spagnoli to D. B. Spagnoli, unauction to the highest bidder. The divided one-half interest, in 160 acres light on the matter. A doctor was original owner has the privilege of in 17-6-12, part of 16-6 12, 40 acres in redeeming his property by paying all 15-6-12, 150 acres in 10-6-12, 50 acres in taxes, penalties and costs at any time sections 28 and 29-7-12, 20 acres in 8-6prior to the sale. If however, the 12, 240 acres in 16-6-12, also ditches. reservoirs and one 5 stamp mill. \$800. J. D. Nichols to A. R. Gower and E.

A. Gower, 10 acres in 17-5-10, \$80. Notice of Intention to Sell-Thomas W. Joy to A. Newman and William jurors: S. N. Spagnoli, Chas Reinner, M. Bath, personal property in Weil J. H. Tharsher, W. J. Thompson, portion of the property deeded to the building, Jackson, \$200, to be paid Jannary 8th.

Satisfaction of Mortgage-Calamari to Walker.

Proof of Labor-C. G. Boro Boro's quartz mine, Drytown district. O. Olsen on Lamme quartz, Volcano

O. Olsen on Sunny South quartz, Volcano district.

S. D. Garabedian on St. Louis. Star and Miater quartz, Volcano district. H. D. C. Richard on Telegraph Hill, troller, but unredeemed on the books in the recorder's office. All such Viali, Barling & Bray, Reservoir, clouds upon the title may be removed Richards, Waitt & Evans, and Alta

by merely paying the 75 cents to the placer claims, Volcano district. J. S. Cooley on Cooley quartz, Mt recorder, for cancelling the deed. In Echo district

John Ross, jr. on Occident Annex number of pieces of property were in quartz, Sutter Creek district. this fix, so that in the list published John Ross, jr. on Belmont quartz today, many property holders, who

Sutter Creek district. have paid all costs etc. will be aston-F. Alleyne Orr on Champion quartz, ished to find themselves on the Plymouth district.

records as minus their property. It is to this class, especially, that the placer, Forest Home district. publication of this ilst will prove

F. B. Joyce on Honolulu Lady mine shal. beneficial as by the payment of the in Volcano district. small cancellation fee the matter can F. B. Joyce on North Defender be straightened out. For the last

quartz, in Volcano district. years or so these oversights have not F. B. Joyce on Defender quartz, in adviser of the board. Volcano district.

F. B. Joyce on Tom and Dick quartz in Volcano district. John Ross, jr. on Alpha quartz in

Sutter Creek district. L. L. Cuneo on Penevetti quartz in

Pioneer district. L. L. Cuneo on Wild West quartz

Charles J. Newman on Sawyer placer, and Eureka quartz, Volcano

Thomas Boydson on Boydson quartz

M. Cavallero on Woodpecker quartz,

George Slavich on East Pacific John F. Davis on Dane and Mitchell

E. C. Hutchinson on North Clyde in Mathew P. Thomas on Blue Bell

Mathew P. Thomas on Merrimack

Mathew P. Thomas on Middle Bar Mathew P. Thomas on Astoria

Will E. Smith on Harrison Placer in

Lorenzo Deluchi on L. Deluchi placer in Volcano district.

Thomas A. Marchant on Badger

quartz in Volcano district.

on account of the very liberal com- Jackson district.

V. Particelli on Toscano quartz in

I beg to inform my friends and the because it strikes to the cause of the

Miss M. A. Gass.

coffees and teas, remember that W. J. Nettle keeps only the best.

DESPONDENT AND SUICIDED.

John H. Woolcock Kills Himself by

spoke. No note was left to throw any

summoned, but he was beyond all

eye. It was a necessarily mortal

Coroner Huberty held an inquest

January 1st before the following

following the body to its final home.

CITY TRUSTEES MEET.

J. W. Caldwell was present as legal

The work done was mainly of a pre-

liminary character, and the session

Order of business was adopted, and

by laws for the proper conduct of

business. All bills against the city must be filed on or before the Satur

day preceding the regular meeting on

Moved and carried that standing

committees be appointed by chairman

Gaabarini, to consist of three mem-

bers each, as follows: On ordinances

and judiciary, on health and sanita-

streets, also a finance committee. Re-

unless otherwise ordered. The chair-

man decided not to appoint at once,

A resolution was passed creating the

official term, up to April. City en-

gineer, \$5 per day when employed. Street superintendent, \$25 per month.

These officials were thereupon appointed as follows: City attorney, J.

W. Caldwell; city engineer, John A.

shal and tax collector, \$25 per month,

Ordinance 3, fixes the bonds of the

Ordinance 4, provides for a city

21 and 60 years. Ordinance 5, fixes a licence of \$5

Ordinances 6, provides for a city

Ordinance 7, provides for a license

tax upon their places of business,

other business places to the list, such as livery stables, retail butchers,

bread wagons, photograph gallery,

considered, but will not be passed

until next meeting on Thursday next,

to which time the meeting was ad-

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weak indigestion, for defective nour-

ishment, for consumption, take

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wagons, lumber dealers,

ordinances were merely

and merchandise paying devices.

clerk at \$5000, treasurer \$10,000, mar-

shal and tax collector \$5000.

but to take time to consider.

Health officer, \$25 per month.

that selection.

read a first time.

is \$300 per quarter.

laundry

was prolonged till near midnight.

the first Thursday in each month.

state so far as known.

ise Rushei's cold cream.

from Nettles' Mkt.

wound.

Forrest Parlor No. 86 N. D. G. W. observed mothers' day on the evening Pistol Shot. ate manner. A very pleasing pro-John H. Woolcock, a miner who has gramme was rendered among the worked around the mines of this number was a solo by Mrs E. V. Tiffany, a reading "Only a Native sale of real estate should not be vicinity for a number of years, concluded to end his life before the ex-Son," by Mr C. H. Shields, and a granted. Order granted as prayed for. piration of the old year. He lived solo, Answer" by Mrs H. E. Potter.

with his wife in the northern part A splendid banquet had been prepar-

Mothers' Day Celebration.

of the town. About three months ed at which Mrs Anthony, a sister of ago he had his leg broken in a scuffle Ursula Parlor No 1, responded to the on Main street, and had sufficiently toast, our mothers, as follows: recovered from that mistortune to Mother! What a world of sacredness be able to get around a little. He and sweetness is bound up in that one was somewhat crippled before that mishap. He was inclined to despondency, believing that the effect of this the childish griefs allayed, the bitter last injury would be a bar to his tears kissed into sunny smiles, the surrifices made, the patient toil endured, the burdens borne, and all the his wife got up as usual, and while countless acts and influences that have been listed by the board of attending to her household duties in have sweetened and ennobled our the kitchen about 9:30 o'clock, heard lives. a noise. It did not sound like a been a great man or woman, who was pistol, but as a muffled rumbling been a great man or woman, who was Joseph marre, Andrew Felovich, not blessed with a good mother. And Dwyer, James Meehan, Allen Hamnoise. She looked into the parlor for many a wayward boy or girl who for bric, Robt Ellis, B F Taylor John the cause, but finding nothing un- a time had departed from virture's

the cause, but finding nothing unusual, returned to her work in the kitchen. She then heard a groan, and looked into the bedroom, and found her husband lying on the floor. No blood nor pistol was noticed at the should cease to honor his mother, son Dennis, D.V. Ramgardti, Gao. M. Sandardti, Gao. M he should cease to honor his mother, and revere her cherished name. It Waechter, B Levaggi, S C Wheeler, H this time, and the idea of suicide was and revere her cherished name. It not entertained, as he had appeared is true there are mothers, who are such only in name—those in whom the morning.

It decites, B Levaggi, S C wheeler, if Giannini, A L McWayne, who are such only in name—those in whom the morning. as cheerful as usual that morning.

She called Harry Leam, a near neighbor, and when he arrived the not considering. Our mothers belong Brown, A Paramin, D Benero, W W W W Brown, A two lifted the deceased on the bed. not to that category. Our mothers; lots 2, 3, 5, 6, 7 and 20 in block 4, lot 6 in block 5, and 4\street across in Drytown, \$10.

The pistol was then seen lying on the floor, and a wound in the lett ear. His head was resting on a slop pail, and the little blocd that was noticed was noticed to the lock of the lock 26 in lone \$10.

The pistol was then seen lying on the floor, your setting labors, your kindly counsel, your active sympathy. We honor you for what you have done for us, for what you have been to us, and the little blocd that was noticed was noticed was noticed and for what you have been to us, and for w and for what you are. May we have the sweet benediction of your pre-Haverstick, J P Holtz, John Hoskings, was thought at first to have come from injuries received in falling. sence for many years to come. He lived about an hour, but never

Appropriate souveners were distributed and all departed, expressing themselves as having spent a most BCO'Neil, M Newman. enjoyable evening, hoping these same human aid. The pistol was evidently mothers will be able to meet with us fired by the lett hand close to the left again one year hence. ear, and ranged upward toward the

> Fresh foods for babies-All the well-known brands, perfectly fresh -City Pharmacy has them.

> > A Liquid Cold Cure.

For coughs and colds no remedy is Paul Veramenti, P. Lafranke, Jos Andrewartha, John Libby, W. J.
Nettle and E. R. Gardner, A verdict

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different from all others—better.

Tregaskis. was returned, that deceased came to because it expels all cold from the his death from a gunshot wound system by acting as a cathartic on inflicted by himself. The victim the bowels. Gives strength to weak lungs. Affords immediate relief in was a native of England, aged 49 croup, coughs, colds, whooping cough, years. He leaves a widow, but no etc. Children love it. Sold by all children, nor other relatives in this druggists.

The funeral was held Tuesday, the Postamster Duden went to Sacramento early in the week on account Miners' Union and the K. of P., of which orders deceased was a member, Geo E. Duden, who is 73 years of besides a large number of others, Berturned Wednesday, leav-Miners' Union and the K. of P., of ing his parent somewhat improved, with a trained nurse in charge. This morning he received a message to the For those chapped hands and lips effect that his father was dead. He will leave to-morrow to attend the Nothing will please an invalid as well as a package of those fancy cakes 10 children living. He was a native tuneral. Deceased leaves a wife and of Pennsylvania.

Unclaimed Letters

The city trustees of Jackson held In Jackson post office, January 4 Steffano Canata, Gisepe Catella, ords last evening: all the members being present, also the clerk and mar-shal. About a score of spectators Nash, N. Oris, W. Orsi Piccola, were in attendance to watch the actual work of launching the municipal Antone Tesandori, E. Teesdale.

> Notice of Sale of Real and Personal Property.

> In the Superior Court of the county of Amador, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Mary A. Hall, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the superior court of the county of Amador, state of California, made on the 9th day of December, 1905, in the matter of the estate of Mary A. Hall, deceased, the tion; on fire, water, sidewalks and undersigned, the executor of the last will of said deceased, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, ports of committees to be in writing for cash, in gold coin of the United States, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Saturday, following officers and their compensa-tion: City attorney, \$100 for the the 6th day of January, 1906, at 12 o'clock M. of said day, at the front door of that certain dwelling-house situated on lot No. 11 in block No. 9 of the town site of Volcano, Amador county, California, in the town of Volcano, in said county, all the right, title interest and estate of the said Mary A. Hall at the time of Brown; street superintendent and her death, and all the right, title and health officer, Fred E. Jackson, the interest that said estate has by oper-city marshal. All these appointments were by unanimous vote, except city other than or in addition to that of attorney, trustee Brown voting against the said Mary A. Hall at the time of her death in and to all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the county of Amador, State of California, and Ordinance No 2, fixing the salary of the clerk at \$40 per month; trea-surer, the tees allowed by law; marbounded and described as follows, to

Lot No. eleven (11) in block No. nine (9) of the town site of Volcano, Amador county, California, together

with the improvements thereon; And also the following, to wit: All poll tax of \$2 upon all males between the household furniture, cord-wood, 21 and 60 years.
Ordinance 5, fixes a licence of \$5 per quarter on nickel in the slot counter machines, electric pianos. county, California.

counter machines, electric pianos, Terms and condition of sale: Cash. in gold coin of the United States, ilcense of \$15 per quarter on all retail ten per cent. of the purchase money liquor dealers; where a female is to be paid to the auctioneer upor employed in dancing, etc, the license and balance on confirmation of sale by said Superior Court. Dated, December 15th, 1905. W. H. STEFFLER, following the county ordinance pretty closely adding a number of

Executor of the will of said deceas JOHN F. DAVIS, Attorney for said

12. 15. t 4.

ROYAL CLOAK AND SUIT CO.



and expenses of sale. By order of the Board of Directors. America. 123 to 129 UNION SQUARE AVE. Office: At Ginocchio's store, Water SAN FRANCISCO street Jackson, Amador county,

SUPERIOR COURT.

HON. R. C. RUST, JUDGE. Jacob Newman vs F. J. Ackart-

Two claims for labor filed. Lorenzo Marre vs Wilford Dennis et of December 27th in a very appropri- al—Answer of defendent Matilda Dennis filed

Estate of C. W. Trotter-Hearing

Estate of Martin Deragnia-Order

Estate of A. Hartman-Decree

granted as prayed for terminating

the life estate of Annie Hartman

deceased, in certain real estate in

Grand and Trial Jurors.

In compliance with an order of the

supervisors for the ensuing year as

Grand Jurors .- V J Chichizola,

Plummer, L Poggi, H A Clark, Robt

Township 2.—W A Amick, Alex Braddy, M R Bacon, R W Barnett,

Braddy, M. K. Bacon, K. W. Barnett, R. H. Bagley, W. A. Bennetts, D. H. Burris, Jack Dufrene, Geo H. Dunlap, B. C. Downey, W. C. Dillion, J. Dooley, A. A. Diebold, Geo Ellis, L. T. Eaton,

Township 3.-P I Jonas, John Car-

ver, L W Jones, A W Kimball, N E Denend, L Galli, F Goodman, A C

Denend, L Galli, F Goodman, A C Adams, F E Blakeley, B F Bacon, Henry Boydston, J R Byrd, J E Boyer, E C Baker, C Bradshaw, J C Devers, J E Hutchinson, O M Henry, A Lehm, W H Sharp, J H Zumalt, S W Werley, Claude Wilson, O L Webster, C A Stirnaman, W W Stewart, H C Toop.

Township 4.—C E Jarvis, A J Show, Chas Boro, W T Turner, John Carlyon, S J Shealor, S Hughes, J Connors, T W Trudgen, D Berta, V Norton, E D Botto, P O'bradovich, E W Parsons, S J Futter, W E Finn, John Torre, Harry Coster, John Dy-

John Torre, Harry Coster, John Dy-nan, O E Martin, J H Oates, W Lane, John Phipps sr., James Laugdon, Richard Harris, John H Miller, W

Hueg, Thos Simmons, W Walters, John Williams, PH Grady, J Lawlor,

Geo D Fraser, Thos Gillick, Chas Gorman, D Huot, J O'Rourke, C Riley, Warren Hamilton, Lawrence

Township 5.—P F Vanderpool, H B Cummings, H L Cable, W D Ould, J S Soares, N E Wheeler, A Allison,

AMADOR.

George Petrinovich departed for

San Jose Wednesday morning to be

pulpit at the M. E. church Sunday

Mr. A. Poggi, who has been ill for

LEAM-In Jackson, December 29,

of England, aged 49 years.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

Barney.

before he returns.

below Thursday.

Mrs. Whitehead.

and 12 days.

Plymouth this week.

evening.

C C Fairchilds, W

W Fithian,

granted confirming sale of real and

personal property.

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Frank Simcich - - je19 - - Prop

**************** Imperial Hotel AMADOR CITY, CALIFORNIA

present at the wedding of his neice, Miss Mary Petrinovich, daughter of Antone Petrinovich formerly of Plymouth, and Mr. Geo. Arnerich who tormerly resided in Amador City. The ceremony was performed Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1905. Mr. Petrinovich H. F. COSTER, Mrs. M. C. ARDITTO expects to visit a neice in Hollister

Dr. McCreary P. E. occupied the Notice of Foreclosure Sale by Sheriff. Under and by virtue of an order of

sale and decree of foreclosure and some time died last Wednesday. The sale, issued out of the superior court interment took place in Sutter Creek of the county of Amador, state of California, on the 27th day of Dec-Mr. J. B. Treglcan returned from Miss L. McLaughlin is the guest of Miss Hinkson is visiting friends in See our ad for prices. Jackson Shoe interest, counsel fees and

I am commanded to sell that cer-1905, Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leam, a native of situate, lying and being in the town-California, aged 13 years, 11 months site of the town of lone, in the county of Amador, State of California, and bounded and particularly described WOOLCOCK-In Jackson, December as follows:-Beginning on the north 157 Nev Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal. 31, 1905, John H. Woolcock, native side of Market street where it intersects Arroyo Seco street, and running thence west along the line of Market street one hundred feet to lot formerly owned by Robt. Reed; thence at right angles northerly along the line Jackson Gold Mining and Milling of said Reed's lot one hundred feet Company. - Location of works and to lot owned by A. S. Putman; thence principal place of business, Jackson, at right angles easterly along the line Amador county, California. Notice of A. S. Putman's lot one hundred is hereby given, that at a regular feet to Arroyo Seco street; thence meeting of the Board of Directors, southerly along the line of Arroyo held on the 27th day of December, Seeo street one hundred feet to place 1905, an assessment of three quarters of beginning, same being designated of one cent per share was levied upon the subscribed capital stock of the lone as lot No 4. in block No. 30 as corporation, payable immediately in surveyed by J. A. Brown, county

lawful money of the United States of America, to the secretary of said

T. K. NORMAN. Sheriff of the County of Amador,

Stomach

Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ravenswood, W. Va., says:—
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ember, 1905, in a certain action entitled Richard Webb, plaintiff, against Mary Kennedy, John Doe and Richard Doe, defendants, wherein the above named plaintiff obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against Mary Kennedy, one of defendants therein named, on the 23rd day of December, 1905, for the sum of three hundred dollars, besides amounting to the sum of ninty-eight and 08-100 dollars, which said decree was on the 23rd day of December, 1905, recorded in Judgment Book "4" of said court at page 86:

corporation, at its office in Jackson, Amador county, California.

Any stock upon which this assess-1906, at ten o'clock a. m. of said day in front of the Court House door of day of January, 1906, will be delin Jackson, 1 will, in obedience to care Peter Piccardo, Water St. quent and advertised for sale at said order of sale and decree of forepublic auction, and, unless payment is made before, will be sold on Tuesday, the 21st day of February, 1906, to pay the delinquent assessment, said order of sale and decree of fore-closure and sale, sell the above described property, or as much therefore as may be necessary to satisfy said to pay the delinquent assessment, judgment, with interest and costs. together with the cost of advertising etc., to the highest and best bidder, for gold coin of the United States of Dated this 27th day of December, A. GINOCCHIO, Secretary pro tem.

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To Taxpayers. Office of the Tax Collector County of Amador, State of California.

of Jackson, county of Amador, State of California.

That the taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one half of the taxes on all real property were due and payable on the second Monday in October, 1905, and will be delinquent on the last Monday in November next thereafter, at 6 o'clock p. m., and that unless paid prior thereto, fifteen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and if said one half be not paid before the last Monday in April next, at 6 o'clock p. m. an additional five per cent will added thereto.

That the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the first Monday in January next, and will be delinquent on the last Monday in April next thereafter, at 6 o'clock p. m., and that unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

That all taxes may be paid at the time the first instalment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

payable,
First instalment, one half real estate and all

personal property, due October 10th, 1905.
First instalment, one balf real estate and all personal property, delinquent November 27th, 1905. at 6 o'clock p. m.
Second instalment, one-half real estate, due January 4th, 1906. Sacond instalment, one half real estate, de-linquent April 26th. 1906, at 6 o'clock p. m. All the taxes may be paid in full at the time the first installment is due.

Taxes not paid according to law will be de-linquent, and 15 per cent and 5 per cent and other costs will be added thereto. Positively no Checks received for the pay-ment of taxes.

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Timber Land Act June 3, 1878. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, Sacramento, Cal. November 21, 1905. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled Office of the Tax Collector
County of Amador, State of California.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE taxpayers of Amador county, that I. T.K. NORMAN. Tax Collector of Amador county, did on the 10th day of October, 1905, receive from the County Auditor of Amador county, the original assessment books for the year 1905, containing a list of the persons assessed for real and personal property, and the amount of State and County taxes due thereon for said year,
That said taxes are now due and payable to me at my office in the Court House, in the town of Jackson, county of Amador, State of California, range No 14 E, M. D. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is 'An act for the sale of timber proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone

than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before Richard Webb, U. S. Commissioner, at Jackson, Cal. on Friday, the 23rd day of February, 1906. He names as witnesses: Robert Robert Triggs of Volcano, P. O., A. Liversedge, of Volcano P. O., Wm. Frank-lin Gillett, of Sutter Creek, P. O., Albert Oneto, of Sutter, Creek P. O.

Any and all persons claiming ad-

versely the above-described lands are

requested to file their claims in this

office on or before said 23rd day of

JOHN ARMSTRONG. , Register.

February 1906.

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Amador Ledger, printing

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Jackson Gaslight Co, gas

Mrs C Richtmyer, water

Jackson Gaslight Co, gas

Mrs C Langhorst, supplies

F B LeMoin, superintendent

Hospital fund-

Mary Lucot, cook

H S Hubbard,

E S Pitois, labor

Antone Enrico "

F E Jackson, "

Antone Garbarini, labor

Mrs C Richtmyer, water, etc

Chichizola Estate Co, supplies

13 36 P Lefranke, labor

Paul Razzia,

Nick Ferrari,

C Tonzi, labor

G Depaoli,

Jos Quinlan,

Jos Griffin.

J Podesta.

Chas Gibbert

John Mitchell.

J Bastian, labor

John Strohm, freight

Road District 2--

W H Langford, labor

Road District 3-

L Waggoner, labor

A Adams, blacksmithing

labor

W Belderain. "

Geo Schrader,

H Fisher, labor

A James,

Geo Davis.

L W James,

J Hanley.

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R Molinari,

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A Keffer,

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H Ferry

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J Solari.

J Stewart,

J Hanley

E Forney,

W Gundry.

J F Phipps.

L Marre,

JS Davis,

W W Stewart,

Jack Shealor

J Schoonmaker.

Road District 4-

Chichizola Estate Co.

L L Cuneo, supplies

Road District 5-

Geo Upton.

Chas Fraser, blacksmithing

Brignoli Estate Co, supplies

7 09 John Traux,

2 68 Geo Miller,

6 61 D Rhodes,

D Galli.

W Nichols,

Chas Jordan.

6 49 L Jones,

Oakland Carriage Co, rd scraper

Peter Tabeaud.

H Bawden, labor

9 30 P Genteli.

11 48

5 42 W E Speer,

Road District 1-

Mrs J Turner, washing

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L Burke,

LOCAL NEWS

Come in and make your selections at the City Pharmacy.

Mrs Elizabeth Pierce of Butte City, Montana, arrived in Jackson Christmas eve, on a visit to her daughter, Mrs Jos Bastian. She will probably remain here some time.

George Archer, who left here three or four years ago, and went to his relatives in the east, has been the subject of several inquires from his friends back east. He left there some time ago, and his whereabouts is to them unknown. Recently, we are informed, a resident of Jackson while visiting San Francisco saw Archer in Union square. He could not have been mistaken, as he knew him well. He did not speak to him, not knowing at the time that inquiries had been made concerning him. After so long a residence in California, he to California.

Pete Piccardo's.

Mrs T. Bennetts of San Francisco is visiting her mother, Mrs Crowgey to return next week.

San Francisco, and expects to again make his home in Jackson, as the climate of the city does not agree with his wife's health. Mrs Sobey Mrs Trevaskis, for some weeks.

Fees were collected in the county clerk's office for the month of December as follows: New cases \$6; county clerk, \$12.75; superior court, civil, \$13.50; probate, \$21.50; total \$53.75.

Get the weak spots in your old narness patched at Pete Piccardo's.

C. D. Peek and wife left for Oakland Sunday morning, to remain for a couple of weeks.

who won the first prize in the free scholarship contest offered by the Ledger last summer left Tuesday stantly on hand at Nettle's Mkt. morning to enter upon a course of study in shorthand, in the Stockton Preston Reform School, was captured through with this particular course in six months, as several other branches are included therein, such

Stockton Business College Tuesday, to resume her study of shorthand.

Miss Lillie Lemin is very ill with a rheumatic affection. She has been confined to the bed for the past week.

The event of the new year was cele brated in Jackson, less noisily than last year. There was a great deal of pistol shooting indulged in, but the of bombs was omitted Sleep-coveting citizens were thankful tor this concession. They think however that the practice of firing off pistols, loaded with ball, or blank suppressed with the strong arm of the The celebrators fired in the an But this is a long way from being a harmless pastime. The Felt roofs are getting to be popular in this city, and a pistol apt to punch a hole through it. Let

board of dental examiners held in Dr. C. A. Herrick was re-elected secretary for the ensu-Dr. Geo. H. White of G. Howard of Los Angeles, treasurer. There were 41 applicants for certifithe examination and were certificates to practice dentistry. This is the lowest percentage of successful applicants that has been known since the examining board was organized. The next examination will take place in San Francisco on the second Monday in May, and in Los Angeles on the Monday following.

Presents for young and old, come in and we will select one for you at the City Pharmacy.

Owing to a leak in the main pipe conveying water to town, Jackson's supply of water was shut off yesterday morning, the pipe was leaking badly, and something had to be done. A strong force was put to work Thursday morning to replace the old worn out joints amounting to about 150 feet with new pipe.

"Old Time Religion" will be Rev C. E. Winning's theme at the Methoddist church next Sunday eveningusual service at 11 a. m. Sabbath school 2 p. m. Your presence at each of these services will be highly appreciated by pastor and people.

Dr. E. D. McCreary, of Berkeley, a presiding elder of the Methodist church spent two evenings of this week in Jackson on official business. The doctor is popular with his church and his coming is always appreciated by

the Methodists. The New Idea Club will meet in session extraordinary next Tuesday at the M. E. parsonage.

Hand Crushed.

Maurice J. Plasse met with a terrible accident at the Zeila mine last Tuesday. He is employed to attend to supplying the fuel oil for the furis Plasse was working around the engine ember 30, proved the greatest attrachand was caught in the machinery. given; the expense and uncertainty of Total rainfall for season to date ... 4.49 inches ly. As it was he was whirled round a period of rest, would prove a great brother-in-law's, Mr. Mello, in Jack- was beoynd expectations. The numof the beautiful sets before the rush son after the injury was dressed, to ber of spectators was also large.

> Correct stationery to appeal to all tastes, City Pharmacy has the daintiest stock of stationery in the city. Ledger and Chicago Week!y Interin advance.

along as well as could be expected.

At the I. and E. Depot.

A representative of the Ledger visited the depot of the lone and Eastern railroad at Martell's the fore part of the week. A force of about twenty section hands were at work ballasting the track with material list of masqueraders is as follows: brought from the neighborhood of doubtless could not adapt himself to lone. In the first place some of the the ways of the east, and so returned dirt from near the track was used, but this has proved very unsatisfact-All kinds of harness from \$15 up at ory, and is being replaced with a fine gravel from the valley which packs hard, preserves the track timbers, and sheds the water nicely. The quantity for the holiday season. She expects of mud around the depot, considering the small amount of rainfall is some W. Sobey came up Sunday from thing amazing. Drain pipes are being placed in position to carry off the surface water, but mud is every where, and the heavy teams are cutting up the roads terribly. With has been visiting her parents, Mr and anything like a hard winter, it will be almost impossible to get in or out with a heavy load. Of course, all this will be remedied in time, with the expenditure of money is suitable material and drainage. The public road is already in a deplorable state, caused by poor road material being a little moisture is converted into dog Dam; doll, Baby Dam. Awarded mud. It is surprising that such a spot was selected as a railroad ter- group. minus, even temporarily. That local-Miss Mary Heath, the young lady ity was always a bad roadway.

Lemons, oranges, and bananas con-Fred Taylor, a fugitive from the

Business College. She is a thorough at Shingle Springs on Friday by student, and will no doubt acquit Deputy Sheriff Bosquit. The boy herself creditably in her chosen started to run on seeing the officer, study. She hardly expects to get but was halted by a warning sho from the latter's pistol. An officer from the school came to Placerville after Taylor the next day.

> Everything in our store on sale you can buy at price now, 25 cents off on the dollar, see our ad. Jackson Shoe Store.

Steve Lagomarsino was here from Arizona to spend the holidays with is mother Mary Muzio, and his ister Elva and her husband Mark Moreheart of San Francisco, Steve left Monday morning for Angels camp where he will go to work. ook his brother Raymond with him, and expects to put him in some machine shop to learn a trade.

We will have plenty of extra help o wait on you, come and get a real bargain, you know our goods. Jack on Shoe Store.

A report is current that F. G. Head, who five years ago was employed as outside man for the Ledger, fell dead n Montgomery street, San Francisco, one day last week.

\$1 worth of tennis flannel for 80 cents at Jackson Shoe Store.

Word was received yesterday that John Ryan, who attempted suicide, ome weeks ago near Martells station by taking carbolic acid, and who was taken to Stockton for treatment, was under municipal control to live. His mother left for Stockton there will be no more shooting of to attend him last Sunday. A later firearms or firing of bombs permitted. report says he died this morning.

> An elegant box of paper and enassortment at the City Pharmacy. The supervisors will let the city trus tees of Jackson have the supervisors

room for their regular meetings at \$5 er month-a very low rental. would cost them more than that to look after a place of their own, to say nothing of the cost of building

A boy or girl wanted at the Ledger office, to learn printing and reporting. Rusher's clothes cleaner will take out all those spots, only 25 cents a bottle with a sponge.

We are compelled to hold over several communications until next issue, the same having been received too manville, who was reported last week

still is the best.

Farley Phipps of Amador City won the handsome ebony toilet set at Rhuser's pharmacy, holding the winning ticket 310.

Cigar satisfaction is the lot of the man who patronizes Rusher's cigar



KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN

THE MASQUERADE BALL.

The Entertainment by Ursula Par-Ior Proves a Great Draw.

The regular annual ball, given this nace, at the hoist. The machinery year by Ursula Parlor No 1, N. D. G. was not in motion at the time, as the W., in the shape of a masquerade in hoisting frame is undergoing repairs. Loves hall on Saturday night, Dechowever, and went to start it in tion in the amusement line that has motion for some purpose. In doing been seen in Jackson for years. It is so, his foot slipped, and his right several years since a masked ball was It was terribly crushed. Had the securing costumes making it finmachinery been going at its usual ancially risky to embark in that line. speed, it would have taken his hand This year the local parlor deemed off, and probably killed him instant- that a ball of this kind, after so long once. The hand was attended to by drawing card, and the result fully Dr. Endicott. Whether the member justified their calculations. Although can be saved is yet undetermined. the weather was stormy, and cold, Mr. Plasse is a married man, living and the streets and roads in a sloppy near Butte City. He was taken to his condition, the attendance of maskers remain that night in case of develop- Among the masqueraders there were ments requiring immediate surgical several characters of a decidedly attention. The patient is getting original characters attracting much attention, and furnishing not a little amusement to the onlookers. Music was furnished by Bowers Orchestra of Stockton. There were between 70 and 80 maskers, crowding the hall to its utmost capacity. Everything passed ocean, both papers for one year, \$2.50 off nicely. The committees having charge of the affair are deserving of all praise for conducting the ball to so successful an issue. The supper was given in Odd Fellows hall, and was liberally patronized. It was gotten up by the Native Daughters, and materially helped in securing the handsome profit realized by the parlor as the outcome of the ball. The

E. W. Kelly, Lord Fontelroy. Eva Kerr, Lost. Bessie Nettle, Good-night. Ethel Fullen, Holly and Snow. Boggs Caminetti, football player. Esther Solari, Folly. Mary Bernecich, domino. Mrs P. Holtz, domino.

Miss Gatton, fancy costume. Pearl Hicks, fancy costume. Mrs Dickens, night. Miss Forbes, holly berries. Margaret Fleming, fashion plate (prize).

Annie Davitto, cow girl. Lida Podesta, Spanish girl. Virginia Yolo, night. Miss Doyle, popcorn girl. Group of five, The Dam Family, characters as follows: Ethel Green, Ma Dam; Ada Morrow, Mrs Y. B. Dam; Marie Parker, Helen B. Dam; Hazel Green, Miss U. B. Dam; ased-rock from the mines that with Hollie Jackson, Billy B. Dam; Blush.

> Willie Fontana, clown. L. Caminetti, clown F. Fullen, clown. P. Piccardo, Indian chief. F. McCutchen, Chinaman. Addie Myers, Morning.

P. Flagg, Italian peasant. Daisy Lagomarsino, Bundle (prize). Maggie Badaracca, silver spoons. Annie Perovich, schoolgirl. Mrs Forshay, beggar. Mrs Head beggar. Pearl Pitois, midnight.

Kate Yolo, lvy. Rosie Yolo, snow. Hazel Beauchenim, missletoe. Mrs C. A. Morrow, Burgin's free unch counter, a novel get-up, which captured the prize for the most

original character. J. A. Solari, Jacko the monkey. Alfred Horr, Uncle Sam. Fred Hansen, Del Monte Mine. Mattie Ellis, Aurora. Blanche Mello, fancy costume. Lorttea Ferrari, fancy costume.

John Ellis, domino. John Myers domino. G. Myers domino.

Stella McGeary, fancy Spanish Carrie McGeary, colored coon. Belle Finney, colored coon. Lorinda Woodworth, fancy dress. Geo Folger, Toredor. Mrs Camble, nurse. Finn Camble, Egyptian.

Walter Camble, Mexican cowboy. R J Head, devil. Gil Voorheis, tramp. Margaret McDonald, schoolgirl. Mary McDonald, Amiel Marcucci,

Tony Caminetti. Oda Ginocchio, Mrs C. C. Ginocchio, school girl.

rs W. Daugherty, Louis Mayhew, Emma Piccardo, farmer. Ida Carro, farme'rs wife. Joe Giannini, Italian guard. Chas Tam, policeman.

Terminated Fatally.

L. Giovannoni, Prince, prize

best dressed.

Margaret, the 14 year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Leam, of Newas critically ili, yielded up her life Pioneer Flour always has been and on Friday last. She had been ill for over two months, the illness starting with pneumonia. One effect of the condition was the formation of an abscess on the lungs, which necessitated a surgical operation, making an opening into the cavity by removing a portion of the ribs. This was resorted to as the final effort to avert a fatal end ing. The operation was performed on Wednesday of last week. The patients vitality was exhausted, and she died as above stated. The afflicted parents

> munity in their bereavement. The funeral was held last Sunday, Rev. C. E. Winning officiating. The school flag was half masted on account of the death, and many of her former schoolmates and a large number of citizens joined in the procession, of nourning to the last resting place in the Jackson cemetery.

have the sympathy of the entire com-

Map of Amador County, corrected to 1904, for sale at Amador Ledger

A full line of holiday goods at right prices at City Pharmacy. Buggy robes, horse blankets at P.



F W Parker, night watchman DEEDED TO THE STATE. Wm Going, janitor Amador E R & L Co, lights The following is a partial list of Sam Williams, labor property deeded to the state for delinquent taxes in 1901, and uncan-City Pharmacy, drugs for jail celed. We shall continue the list Recorder Pub Co, supplies from week to week until completed. D Burke, witness fees W G Anderson, 150 acres 6-5-11 16 72 Mrs C Richtmyer, water W J Nettle, mortgage by Daniel Beem 30 01 T K Norman, board prisoners Climax M. Co, Climax mine

P Crannis estate, 40 acres 10-5-11 4 44 T K Norman, supplies for jury Clinton Co Q. M., Paugh and Union mines - -E and E T Gardener, mortgage Cilnton Con. mine Frank Guisto, 160 acres 14-6-10 4 89 D B Spagnoli, rent for election day 2 50 impounded, rejected. Jones and Dufrene, irrigating 1 58 V Talenti, interpreting ditch - - - -W H Joy, 160 acres 29, 31 and

39-6-19 - - -21 15 County officers, postage Charles J. Peters, 40 acres, 11-6-11 2 68 Recorder Pub Co, law books Stony Creek, Irrigating ditch, 2 68 Sunset T and T Co. telephones F A Huntington, mortgage on 23 20 U S Gregory, supplies John Bull ditch and lands

Wm Hamilton, lot 14 bk 8, Sutter Creek - -Edgar Ekel, poss. right 32-5-10 9 30 City Pharmacy, drugs C O Lydeker, 158 acres, 30-5-10 22 50 Thomas & Eudy, meats Lancha Plana & Poverty Bar M Co., 85 acres ditch, and town 56 76 A M Gall, co physician lots in Lancha Plana Mattie Weller et al, mortgage on

Poverty Bar ditch and mining 19 52 Mrs LeMoin, matron claims Rosa Tonzi, mortgage by W J Mitchell

David Pritchard, 40 ac., 17-6-10 5 59 J E Tierney, turkeys

Mrs M Bagley, mortgage by Pritchard 33 50 P L Cassinelli, fish etc Acme Q mine and mill, 10-7-12 7 09 B Privitali, wood John Ames, 80 acres, 14-7-11 A J Atkinson, 320 ac., 36-8-13 18 11 LJ Glavinovich, clothing T B Atkinson, 160 ac. 30-7-13 11 48 Amador E R & L Co, lights S J Barge, 20-7-12, 11 48 G Oneto, vegetables

Virginia Borini, 130 ac., 26-7-12 2 34 W M Amick, conveyance N W Bowman, 2 ac., 20-7-13 and 4 89 Sunset Tel Co, telephones ditch

D Beveridge estate 160 ac., 16-9-17 J B Coulter, 141 ac. 34-8-12 the first prize of \$10 for the best C E Clark, 160 ac., 27-7-13 W H Cushman, 80ac. 20-8-11 Mrs T Cullins, 20ac. 19-8-12 S N Deusard, 160 ac., 32-8-14 Andrew Esprit, 120ac. 22-8-11 W H Elliott, mining location

> A O French, 160 ac. 9-6-12 R J Foster, 30-7-13 Mrs C H French, 40 ac., 24, Wm Gilbert, 1-7-14 C Gilbert, 30-8-15 Miss M Griffith, 33-8-12

U acres. 23 John Hosenfelt, poss., 4-6-12 5 99 Richard Longdon, labor P Happerton, 80 acres, 5-7-12 Luther Gordon, 35-8-14 Vicholas King, 19-8-15 M Knight, 82 acres, 5-7-11 H S Lockwood, 320, 6-7-13 R C Luttrell 120 ac., 4-6-12 Chris Lunker, 40 ac., 32-8-11

Giacomo Lavezzo, dwelling 5-6-12 8 89 William McKel, 70 acres 3.7-11 W Q Mason, 60 ac., and mining claim, 12-7-12 J D Myers, 160 ac., 18-9-17 Frank Muranovich, 40ac. 22 8-11 7 24 John Morgan, 9-7-11 Henry Matthews, 8-7-13 Gotleib Merzy, 230 ac., 30-7-13

Eugene Marden, poss., 13-7-11 J C McClintock, 36-8 13 L W Mayher, poss. right, 7-7-14 5 99 J L Miller, 13-9-16 10 39 10 39 Jas Toop, New York M Co., gravel claim near Lockwood Louis Harter, mortgage on New York gravel Rider, 160 acres, 35-8-14 John Reitz, 25-8 14 9 30 A Lessley, Ducan Robinson, 19-8-15 R C Rust, mortgage Amador

View mine Estate J W Shealor, 120 ac., Reed and Askey, mine 5 6-12 Chas Stockley, 80 ac., 27-7-13 Oscar Stains, 5-7-12 10 39 Thos Phillips, 7 09 V Kimball.

Maria Sapertina, 25-7-12 Samuel Shealor, 5-8-13 W M Sullivan, 17-7-13 J E Sunois, 150 ac., 10-6-12 A F Silverwright, poss., 28-8-14 J W Trask 120, acres, 9-7-12 William Turner, poss., 31-8-12 Jas Toop, poss, 31-7-13 Unknown owner or Dean, 80 ac. Unknown owner, 140ac., 30-8-14 Joseph Veal, 20ac., 8-7-12 O C Wetmore, 24-8-14

Mrs Matilda Wells, 29-8-12 J A Williams, 127, 14-7-12 7 09 Geo Rule, Estate of Edward Wiley, 80, Geo W Dickens, 120 ac., 21-7-12 M Arnese, 75 ac., 19-7-11 Estate of Louis Cella, lot 20 b 3, James Kirkland, mortgage by Thos Curran.

Money in Treasury.

By official count made January 2, the amount and kind of money in the 4,549 00 W P Arditto, Warrants uncancelled 8,639 52 Ramazotti & Chisolm, labor 27,000 00 G M Waechter. Bank deposit \$62,976 12 B White.

J. Flaherty is very sick with pneumnia at the home of his mother at Kennedy flat. Wire hair pins 3 cents a box, you Amador Co L Co, lumber pay others 5 and 10 cents for same.

Jackson Shoe Store. Call and see the immense new stock at Pete Piccardo's. It is reported that the section hands M Brinn, of the Ione and Eastern railroad quit Amador Reduction Works

ed reduction of 25 cents per diem in Geo Waechter, vages. They were getting \$2 per day. We make a specialty of printing all D Hartigan, kinds of notes, receipts, checks, etc. F Giannini, Send your orders to the Ledger.

Monday, on account of a contemplat- Nick Bernardis, labor

Treasurer Gritton will leave Mon- T Thompson, day for San Francisco, to take a G L Torrey, supplies course of treatment under Dr. A McWayne, " Scholtz, who will accompany him to Geo Allen, labor Piccardo's harness shop. Prices to the city. He will be away several Robt White,

Board of Supervisors.

W Stock, OR Packard. The board met Tuesday, January 2d; M Hoskings all members present. M Butler, Minutes of last meeting were read John Fregulia " and approved. Geo Slavich Claims were examined and allowed as General Road fund-Oakland CarriageCo, rd scraper 300 00 Current expense fund:

Bridge fund-Geo A Gordon, board education \$ 5 00 L Delucci, labor C P Vicini, traveling expenses 17 50 E S Potter, lumber 20 64 Salary fund-John Strohm, W M Amick, A Grillo, D A Fraser, and L Burke, \$25 each as road commissioners. 4 80 Pharmacy for \$53 for drugs furnished 13 00 at the instance of health officer was re-

1 90 jected. 10 00 Claim of T. K. Norman for news-60 00 papers etc furnished jurors for \$21.10 3 50 allowed by following vote. Ayes— 3 00 Fraser, Grillo, Strohm, Amick; Nays-T Thompson, moving dead animal 2 50 Burke. 5 00

18 00

12 00

Appplication for liquor licenses were 12 50 granted to the following: R. Frye, 1 60 Volcano; A. Jones, Pine Grove; Geo. 6 00 W. Noe, Plymouth. Bancroft Whitney Co, law books 8 00 | Final report of grand jury read.

TK Norman, A Meek watchman 3 00 Criminal returns of W. L. Rose and TK Norman, board prisoners 57 50 H. Goldner approved; also treasurer's 21 10 report, and quarterly statement of 21 50 license collector. Petition of Chas. Peters for the re-Geo Noe et al, rebate on poll tax 6 00 A J Laverone, conveying prisoner 39 95 scinding of fine imposed on him by

181 42 Geo M Huberty, coroner fees 41 00 poundmaster of township 1 for stock Geo A Gordon, traveling expenses26 80 Report of county physician on hos-2 00 pital affairs for December approved. 24 90 The present great register was 20 " "

23 49 ordered cancelled and a new one made. 20 " The auditor was ordered to appor-15 00 6 44 tion the sum of \$10,000 from the gen-33 75 eral road fund to the road funds of respective districts.

WEDNESDAY. 15 65

H. S. Allen was awarded contract to solder all places necessary to be soldered on roof of court house and hall of 14 50 60 00 records, and thereafter to cover same 20 " 8 20 with asphalt; and to furnish all materials, for \$84.00.

Clerk was ordered to advertise for 30 00 bids for bridge across Sutter creek. 8 00 G. A. Gritton, treasurer, was granted 30 days' leave of absence.

19 25 Warrants were cancelled as follows: E Ginocchio & Bros, groceries 171 74 allowances 36 00 School 16 75 Current expense 1686 06 105 00 | Salary 1049 15 24 80 Hospital 743 91 4 25 District roads 6 35 Bridge 670 10 5 00 Ione High School 652 60 6 00 Teachers' Institute and Library 1 00 Adjourned until first Monday in 1 90 6 25 February. 15 00

MINING NOTES.

26 00 Zeila-The mill has come to a 26 00 standstill on account of the necessity 34 00 of having repairs done to the wood-12 00 work of the hoist over the shaft. 10 00 Old timbers are being replaced with 29 00 a solid concrete toundation, new tim-14 00 bers are being put in, and a general 7 12 overhauling to this part of the works 8 00 is in progress. No rock can be hoist-Oakland Carriage Co, road scraper 360 00 ed while this is being done, so the 12 00 mill had to stop. The work is being pushed ahead as fast as possible, and in a few days more it is hoped to have everything in full running order 4 00

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A reasonable amount of food thoroughly digested and properly assimil ated will always increase the strength. If your stomach is a "little off" 14 00 Kodol dyspepsia cure will digest what you eat and enable the digestive organs to assimilate and transform all foods into tissue-building blood. Kodol relieves sour stomach, belching, heart-burn, and all forms of indigestion. Palatable and strengthening. Sold by all druggists.

Bone collar buttons 5 cents a card, you pay others 10 cents for same. Jackson Shoe Store.

A great joke was played on J. E. Barnes of the lone Echo this week. He has been urging the officers to close the saloons on account of 7 00 being within two miles of Preston 2 50 school. The advent of the new year found beer kegs, saloon signs, etc., piled up in front of the printing office. The joke was heartily enjoyed by the jokists, if not by the subject

For horse blankets and everything n the saddle and harness line, see Piccardo's fine stock on Water street. Fresh pickled olives of the season just received; 65c per gallon; Nettle's 1 25

Perfection can only be attained in the physical by allowing nature to appropriate and not dissipate her own resources. Cathartics gripe, weaken -dissipate, while DeWitt's little Early Risers simply expel all putrid matter and bile, thus allowing the Good for the complexion. Sold by

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10 DAYS' SALE

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25 per cent off on Misses' and Childs' Cloaks.

25 Dress Goods. 25 Ladies' Underwear. 25 Misses' and Childs' Underwear 25 Boys' Underwear. Ribbons, lace and embroideries 25 Tennis Gowns and Skirts. 20 Tennis Flannel of all kinds. 20 Corsets. 20 " Cotton Batting. 20 " Eider down. Black Silk Skirts. Black Satteen Skirts.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Crochet Shawls.

On motion, Henry Bauden, an indigent was allowed \$12 per month until further order of the board.

25 per cent Discount on Men's Hats.

26 " " Men's Wool with the board." " Men's Wool Underwear. Men's Dress Shirts. Men's Cotton Sox. Miners' Flannels. Suspenders. Night Shirts. 20 Wool Sox.

FELT SHOES.

25 per cent Discount on Felt Romeos. 25 per cent off on all broken lines of shoes.

We give you a few prices of the every day notions you buy. 1 bunch of hair pins, 12 in bunch, for 1 cube of black pins for - -1 box of best grade of hair pins for 1 box of next best grade of hair pins for -1 box of next best grade of hair pins for -1 paper of Eagle pins for - -1 paper of common pins for 1 box of mourning pins for

No Goods Reserved for Anyone.

This Sale will start Saturday, the 6th, and will last but 10 days.

The goods that we advertise must be sold just as you read here.

Balance of our stock in Dry Goods is subject to 20 to 25 per cent off. We take stock on the 20th and must dispose of all the goods that we can.

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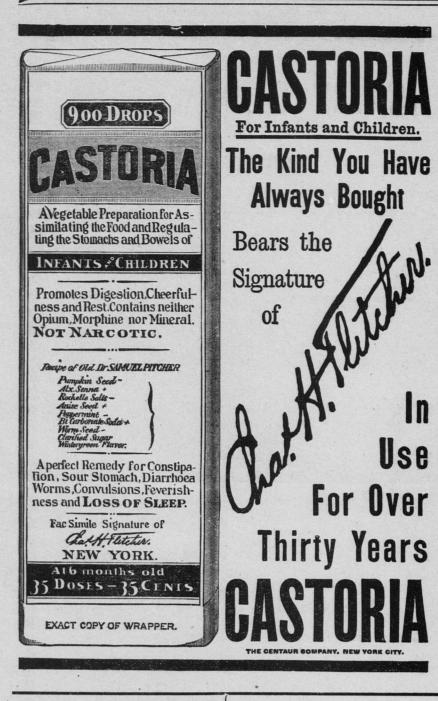
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newspapers.

In our own land ancient monuments for the most part take care of themselves, or depend on the irregular assistance proffered from time to time by their private friends. Only in the case of a very few is the protection of the ancient monument acts available, though in Ireland the national monuments are far better treated. If the importance of the preservation of the remaining specimens of our older town architecture were once firmly implanted in the public mind, it would be found possible in very many cases to devise a way of meeting modern requirements, while yet preserving what is old .- Lon-

Amateur Teacher-Authors. Originality and initiative on the part of the teacher are now at a premium. Not only do young lady teachers compile elaborate history lectures of doubtful quality in preference to following a good text-book, but it has been urged by good authorities that every teacher should construct his own syllabus of

geometry.-Educational Times. . Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab

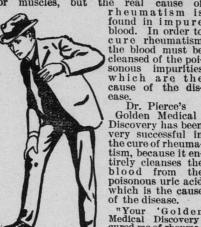
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A SUDDEN TWINGE Of pain is generally the first warning of an attack of rheumatism. It feels as if the disease were in the bones or muscles, but the real cause of



WATER POWERS OF TEXAS.

In Proportion to Its Great Size the

Resources of the State Are

Not Adequate.

Many an empire has boasted a less ex-

tensive domain than does the single state

of Texas. Mere acres, however, do not

constitute greatness. To soil must be

added water, trees, men, farms, cities,

factories; and perhaps the most impor-

tant-certainly the first of these-is

water. In proportion to the size of the

state the water resources of Texas are

not sufficiently abundant to make con-

ditions in that commonwealth ideal for

farmer or manufacturer. Before the

highest development can be reached,

men have need to tax their wits, utilizing

every waterfall and storing every rain-

drop. Very suggestive to those inter-

ested in the industrial progress of the

state is a report entitled "The Water

Powers of Texas," which has recently

been published by the United States ge-

In addition to the main rivers of Tex-

as., there are at least 20 streams west

of Colorado river which rise in springs

and which constitute potential factors

in the water supply and water power of the state. These springs occur for the

most part in the Edwards plateau, the

most notable exceptions being those at

Fort Stockton, Santa Lucia, and at the

head of Toyah creek, in trans-Pecos

The water power in many localities

is only partially developed. There are,

however, many plants in the state which

most effective of the power-generating

streams in the state. There are more power plants on Neches and Sabine riv-

ers and their tributaries than on the

rivers farther west, but these plants are

usually only small mills of 6 to 30-horse

power, which are used for ginning cot-

In eastern Texas the country is heav-

ton, sawing lumber or grinding corn.

Colorado, Guadalupe and Nueces.

gaged in Various Kinds

ological survey.

Texas.

found in impure blood. In order to cure rheumatism the blood must be cleansed of the poi-sonous impurities which are the cause of the dis-

the cure of rheuma tism, because it en-tirely cleanses the blood from the poisonous uric acid which is the cause of the disease. "Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' cured me of rheuma-tism after I had tried

tism after I had tried a dozen remedies without relief and also gone West in search of health," writes Harry Kitter, of No. 1645 6th Street, Denver, Colo. "Only those who have suffered from this dread malady know the pain and misery I endured for over five years. Whenever the weather was damp or cold my troubles were increased and my joints would be so stiff and sore that I was hardly able to move about, and often unable to dress myself. I used a number of highly recommended medicines, but they had no effect whatever on me, and I came to Colorado hoping to regain my health, but failed to obtain the relief I had hoped for. A gentleman in the house where I lived advised me to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and in four months and a half after I began using it I was a well man, and have had no touch of it for the past seven months."

and have months."

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These tiny, sugar-coated anti-billous granules regulate and invigorate Stomach, Liver and Bowels. Do not beget the "pill habit," but cure constipation. One or two each day for a laxative and regulator, three or four for an active cathartic. Once tried always in favor. Put up in vials; always fresh and reliable. have been built upon scientific principles, with modern machinery, and which obtain high efficiency. A large percentage of the plants now in existence are located on Guadalupe, Colorado, and Brazos rivers and their tributaries. Guadalupe river easily takes rank as the

PROVINCES OF VAST EXTENT

Alberta and Saskatchewan About to Be Organized by the Dominion of Canada.

F. A. Lawrence said in a recent speech in the dominion house of com

ily wooded and is traversed by many "We are informed that each of these small streams which are for the most pr----- will comprise no less an area than 273,000 square miles. The mind of part tributaries of Sabine river or Neches river and are not subject to sudman almost fails to grasp the significance, the vastness, the greatness of den fluctuations in height. The water the figures. We can only faintly do so is held back by the leaves, roots and by comparison, and I may be permitted low-growing vegetation which cover the to say that each of these provinces will earth and it flows off gradually, so that there is little occasion for shutting be nearly six times as large as the great state of New York, with its population down plants on account of low water. of 7,250,000;; each of them will be five The power plants in western Texas are times as great in point of area as the larger, but the streams are subject to large state of Illinois, with its populasudden rises and falls, especially the tion of 5,000,000; each will be six times streams that flow through the mounas large as the large state of Pennsyltains of Edwards plateau, such as the vania, with a population of 6,500,000 each of them will be seven times as large as the state of Indiana, with its WOMEN WHO WORK NIGHTS population of 2,500,000.

"In point of fact, each of them is An Army of Female Employee Enlarger in area than the states of Massachusetts, New York, Illinois, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, Delaware and New Jersey all combined together. Each of "When we speak of the night workthem is twice as large as England, ers of the great city," said a man who, Wales, Scotland and Ireland, with their reports the New York Sun, is one of immense population of 42,000,000 peothem, "of the printers, of the surface ple; each of them is much greater than and the elevated and now the subway the German empire in Europe, with its car men, the hotel and restaurant and population of 55,750,000; each of them saloon men, the telegraphers and the is much greater than the republic of bakers and the market men, the police-France in Europe, with its population of men and the firemen, the telephone

men and the newspaper men, and so "By a simple comparison of that kind on-we have in mind men only as a we are enabled to realize the immensity rule. Yet there are nowadays a great of the heritage which we as Canadians lave in our great northwest. women who work nights and sleep

days, just as the night working men COMPARES TWO SYSTEMS. "There, for instance, are the scrub-Takes Three and One-Third Times women, plenty of them, who work at as Long to Write the Roman night in great office buildings, cleaning after the tenants have gone; the wom-Numerals.

en employed in restaurants and in Moved by the apparent loss of time restaurant kitchens; the little army of and increase of errors caused by the women employed in telephone extraditional use of Roman numerals in changes; the women nurses employed designating volumes in bibliographic in hospitals and in homes; women references, Dr. R. M. Yerkes, of Harvard, stenographers and typewriters; the has submitted the matter to a simple matrons in police stations, who work scientific test. Choosing ten well-eduas the policemen do, in relays, some cated persons, he determined for each by day and some by night; the stewthe time required for writing and for ardesses on steamboats; the women's reading the Roman and the Arabic nucloak and hat room attendants; wommerals from 1 to 100, and also the relaen cashiers in drug stores; bakers' tive number of errors committed. His wives who help to get the bread and conclusion is, says Youth's Companion, rolls ready for early customers, and that it takes three and one-third times so on, and so on. Then there are last. as long to write the Roman numerals but not least, the women newspaper as the Arabic, and the chance of error is sellers, who are up and out long be-21 times as great. It takes three times fore daybreak to get their morning as long to read them, and the chance of error is eight times as great. An illus-"The men, to be sure, still count up tration is the number 88, which in by far the greater number, but at a Roman style is LXXXVIII. In the International catalogue of scientific literature the volume numbers are printed in heavy-faced Arabic type.

Octopus Clings to Steamer. While steaming along the coast of Mexico recently those who were on board of the ship Peru noticed that the vessel's progress was much slower than it should be. The chief engineer was informed and he reported that the engines were making the customary revolutions. An investigation was made and across the bow of the steamer a manta, a species of octopus, was found clinging. A sailor was lowered over the side and he attached sharp hooks to the monster and with the aid of the capstan its hold was released. It suddenly started away, taking the hooks and line with it.

Intemperate Tea Drinking. In this age of mental tension, high pressure and overstrain tea is felt to be doing much to overstock our lunatic asylums. There can be little doubt that tea-drinking is a form of intemperance in these days-a national and female intoxication second only to that of strong drink and in some respects perhans even more injurious.

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TRADITION OF THE FLOOD.

Noah's Ark of Pueblo Indians Contains Some Curious Animals Have Tradition of Deluge.

The children of the Pueblo Indians have a Noah's ark of their own, and some of the animals it contains are very curious indeedsuch animals, in fact, as civilized young people are not acquainted with. Among them are mountain goats, queer creatures of the cat tribe and prong-horned antelopes. All of these animals are made out of clay and baked like pottery, after which they are painted in

quite an artistic and lifelike fash-

Like most other peoples, the Pueblo Indians have a tradition of a great flood. The catastrophe occurred long ago, when they lived in the ancient land of their forefathers. One day the earth began to shake and strange rumblings grew louder and louder, until at length an opening yawned in the middle of the central square of the town. Out of the opening gushed a mighty stream of water, overwhelming the houses and flooding the valley, so that the inhabitants fled with their live stock to the neighboring moun-

Presently there rose out of the hole in the earth the head of a gigantic turtle, which towered to the very roof of the sky. Everybody G. X. WENDLING, President C. M. CROSS. Vice President, H. NATHAN, Secretary & Treas. man of the town-whose name ought to have been Noah—plucked 504 Merchant's Exchange up the courage to ask the great reptile what he wanted. The turtle replied that it was hungry and that its appetite could be appeased only by the sacrifice of a young man and a young woman. There was nothing to do but to obey, and so a handsome youth and a beautiful girl were delivered up to the turtle, which took them in its mouth and sank with them through the hole. Immediately all of the water flowed away and in the place where the reptile had appeared, there rose up a large NORTH MAIN STREET black rock, which, according to the myth, may be seen at this day, testifying to the truth of the story.

Unfortunately, the deluge left things in such a damp and uncoming all of the houses and most of the portable property, that the people thought it wisest to go away. So they started on a journey them, and the crane, which is a sacred bird, flew ahead to pick out the driest route. At length they came to the region which their descendants now inhabit, and which is so extremely dry that the water

PRINCESS AND PLEASANT. Royalty Aids Poor Who Suffered Ac-

Last summer, when the duchess

cident from Auto-Failed to Recognize Party.

and Mme. Dene were going for a run in their motor at Peterhof, they chanced upon an aged peasant driving home from town in a dilapidated cart, in which he had managed to store away at least three generations of his family. The instant the motor came in sight the horse bolted, scattering to right and left the occupants of the vehicle. The German crown princess, of course, at once stopped and ordered her chauffeur to assist the old farmer to catch the runaway animal, while she and Mme Dene set to work in helping the women and children out of the ditches. Now, the princess has a marked aversion to fine feathers, and usually walks abroad in a simple blouse and skirt and a sailor hat; consequently when she appeared on the scene an irate old woman of the party shook her fist in her face and bade her get "to the devil." The duchess, though naturally somewhat dismayed by this reception, would not be ousted, and at last persuaded the old woman to allow her to drive her and her children home in her car. Up to the present day the farmer and his wife are ignorant as to who the tall young lady might be. neither do they know the source of various mysterious gifts that find their way periodically to their humble home.

Front Door Pretensions. There are a lot of people who have acquired prominence in their front door pretensions who ought to be measured by their back porch conditions. The Commoner.

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THE STATEHOOD QUESTION.

LIKELIHOOD OF THE ADMISSION OF OKLAHOMA AND INDIAN TERRITORY.

Disposition to Grant Them Statehood Irrespective of Arizona and New Mexico-New Congressional Alignment on Question.

The assembling of congress will bring new blood in both the House and Senate. There is promise of a long and very important session. New policies are to be discussed and material changes in existing economic conditions are to be proposed. Coming upon the eve of a congressional elec-tion, the session will feel the effects, to a certain extent, of political consid-

The admission of new states to the Union will be one of the hold-over questions to occupy the attention of the new congress. It appears now that there will be a decided shifting of position on the statehood problem, some new lights having dawned since

It is understood that the committees on territories of both House and Senate are inclined to stand by the old program of creating two states out of the four territories, but it will not be a surprise if this program fails to meet the approval of a majority of the homa and Indian Territory to state-hood and, if necessary, letting Arizona and New Mexico wait,

There seems to be few dissenting voices against the proposed admission

Therefore I weep.

of Oklahoma and Indian Territory. Difference of opinion does exist as to whether the two territories should be admitted as one state or whether they should be admitted as separate states, but on the main propositionthe preparedness of these two territories for statehood—there is little dissenting opinion. In fact, the pre-vailing view is that statehood has already been too long delayed in the case of Oklahoma and Indian Territory. It is almost disgraceful, wellinformed public men are saying, that these two progressive territories should be held back simply because of disagreement as to whether those unprepared territories, Arizona and New Mexico, should be admitted. It is high time, many men declare, for congress to cut loose from the Arizona and New Mexico specifications. zona and New Mexico proposition, no matter what form it may take, and admit Oklahoma and Indian Territory.

The Royal Crown of England.

"Uneasy is the head that wears the crown." The crown of England is a costly toy and is better to look upon than to wear. Around the circle there statehood was discussed at the last are twenty diamonds, worth \$7,500 each, two large center diamonds, \$10,-000 each; fifty-four smaller ones at the angle of the former, \$500 each; four crosses, each composed of twenty-five diamonds, \$00,000; four large diamonds at the top of the crosses, \$20-000; twelve diamonds contained in the meet the approval of a majority of the republican senators and representatives. Since the question of state-hood for these four southwest territories was brought into congress crosses, \$50,000; also one hundred and tories was brought into congress crosses, \$50,000; also one hundred and many senators and representatives forty-one small diamonds, \$25,000; have personally investigated the exist- twenty-six diamonds in the upper the result is that public sentiment among public men is crystallizing in favor of the plan of admitting Oklabar Torritory to state the result is many public men is crystallizing in favor of the plan of admitting Oklabar Torritory to state the precious stones alone is nearly half a million dollars.

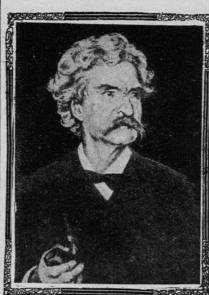
> Here lies my wife's nearest relative. All my tears cannot bring her back



THE HUMORIST ENTERTAINS GROUPS OF AUTHORS AT

While Asleep.

Mark Twain, that prince of humorists has reached the limitation of life as laid down by the Scriptures-three score years and ten. And yet he is still able to give us gems of humor and wit-such gems as attained fame for him years ago when Huckleberry Firm, Tom Sawyer and Innocents



Abroad were first given to us. On December 5th he was the guest of honor at a dinner in New York, to celebrate his seventieth birthday. The guests were confined closely to writers of imaginative literature, and about 170 authors were present, nearly haif of them women. Every guest received as a souvenir a bust of Mark Twain, half-life size. Naturally Mr. Clemens was the principal speaker; he took as his text, "How to get to be seventy and not mind it." He said:—

I have the right.

Regularly Irregular.

evening.

smoke more than one cigar at a time. I have no other restriction as regards smoking. I do not know just when I began to smoke; I only know that it was in my father's lifetime, and that I was indiscreet. He passed from this life early in 1847, when I was a shade past eleven; ever since then I have smoked publicly. As an example to others, and not that I care for moder-

"As for drinking, I have no rule determined to see as much of them as her chief delight is to jump in her carshe possibly can Perhaps her father, riage in the afternoons and drive by habit and preference. This dryeasily hurt you, because you are different. You let it alone.

"Since I was seven years old I have seldom taken a dose of medicine and have still more seldom needed one. But up to seven I lived exclusively on greater extent the American freedom never been much the matter with me

"I have never taken any exercise, ex-

intend to take any. Exercise is loathsome. And it cannot be any benefit when you are tired; I was always

"I have lived a severely moral life. But it would be a mistake for other people to try that, or for me to rec-ommend it. Very few would succeed. You have to have a perfectly colossal stock of morals, and you cannot get them on a margin; you have to have the whole thing and put them in your box. Morals are an acquirement-like music, like a foreign language, like piety, poker, paralysis-no man is born with them. I wasn't myself. I started poor.

WHAT A STRIKE COST.

Chicago Obliged to Divert Money Needed For Improvements Into Payments For Police Service.

It will never be known definitely just what the recent strike of the teamsters cost the people of Chicago. That the total would run well into the millions, however, is a conservative estimate, judging from the single item of the expense to the municipality for extra police protection.

Some time ago it was discovered that the city could add \$5,000,000 to its bonded debt, and the people authorized an issue of bonds to this amount for specific public improve-ments. The end of the teamsters' strike found \$2,000,000 of these bonds still unsold and an emergency strike debt of some \$365,000. To pay this bill the council has retired the \$2,000,000 of if not centuries to come. The gov-bonds and ordered their reissue in such form that they may be used for general

corporate purposes.

Thus \$365,000—or the estimated cost of lowering the two river tuncost of lowering the two river tuncost of lowering the two river policemen for nels—goes to pay extra policemen for defending the lives of citizens and protecting their property while a supine city administration practically gave license to the striking teamsters to make the ordinary business of peaceful citizens full of turmoil and haz-

Money that the people intended to go into sorely needed permanent improvements has been diverted to meet the cost of lawlessness that never should have gone to the extent it did.

The cost of this one strike is the \$365,000 the city pays for extra police service, plus what the county has to pay for special deputy sheriffs, plus the loss to merchants, railways, manufacturers, etc., in business; plus lost wages to the strikers, plus a dozen other items that it would be difficult to enumerate. And this only embraces money cost. It takes no account of incomprants to sittens of count of inconvenience to citizens, of assaults on citizens, of the killing of citizens.

It is a tremendously expensive thing to fight a labor war in a great city.

A Ring for a Throne.

Miss Josephine Strong, who was rivate secretary at Washington for Congressman Hawley, has a diamond ring that was once owned and worn by Louis Phillipe. king of France.

in the usual way—by sticking strictly to a scheme of my life which would kill anybody else. It sounds like an ex-

AMERICAN LAND MONOPLY.

IS BEING FOSTERED BY OUR PRES ENT SYSTEM OF LOOSE LAND LAWS.

Homestead Commutation and Desert Land Act, Supposed to Encourage Settlement-Largely Utilized for Land Grabbing.

emerging, and we applaud England's ownership it becomes taxable property act, while we may yet possibly be a little skeptical, in providing a plan State, and the question is ignored as to whether men and women go upon

Yet we ourselves are as rapidly approaching land monopoly in America as it is possible to do, considering our vast extent of territory. Land monop oly brings with it more state evils than can be recounted in any single article. It retards every internal development, it smothers individual effort and enterprise and finally it transforms the stem and fiber of the individual citizen from that of a substantial, self-reliant supporter of free government to a supine, indifferent and passionless individual, lacking in mental and moral poise and in those sturdy and heroic qualities which have made America the greatest name in history.

"Land monopoly, did you say?" says the American land grabber. "Why, there is enough land for the children of the nation for generations ly half a billion acres and how can there be any land monopoly when this vast area is always open to free entry under our various land laws?"

Half Billion Acres Remaining.

It is true that there are valuable lands in the West yet remaining open to entry, or at least land which will be valuable when it shall have been furnished water for irrigation, but what is the general description of this half billion acres yet remaining under Uncle Sam's control? Is it reasonable to suppose that the shrewd land operators, living on the ground, have not skimmed the cream of this land, and are not doing so to-day—the fertile valleys and the rich plains, where water can be applied—and leaving the great bulk of the land to their posterity, land composed of mountain tops and impassable canyon sides which will probably forever remain in the hands of the government and at least can never support life. Glance at a physical map of Colorado, just for an instance, and note the vast preponderance of mountains. There are many fertile valleys in Colorado, for the map is on a much reduced scale, but from its appearance you would think the entire State was composed of nothing but chain upon chain and range upon range of untillable mountains.

Denounced by Commission. This question of land monopoly in the West, as it is fostered through the The ring has a peculiar history. It use of the commutation clause of the will be remembered that Phillipe lived

There is a class of people who have apparently lost sight of the fact that the federal land laws, from the homestead law down, and even before the homestead law, were enacted for the purpose of fostering the making of homes for the nation; they seem to think, and it must be confessed that they have successfully put into practice their belief, that the laws are to be construed into passing on the title from the government into private Land monopoly is a black cloud of dread from which Ireland is just the public domain goes into private hands with absolutely no regard to to whether men and women go upon that land and make homes and rear families.

The following part of the report of the Public Lands Commission shows that the commutation clause at present is a farce and that land can be entered under it and almost immediately added to already large individual holdings. The Commission recommends that the period of residence be extended from fourteen months to three years and that the residence be actual and not constructive, as it is at present. With such a law strictly enforced the evils of the commutation clause would be largely obviated. It is, however, highly improbable that if a man actually resided and improved his homestead for three years



FREDERICK H. NEWELL Chief Engineer of the U.S. Reclamation Service and Member of the Public Lands
Commission.

he would be unwilling to pay \$1.25 an acre for immediate title, when by an additional two years' residence, be could save this amount.

The provisions of the desert land act, and the recommendation for the amendment of which is included in the following report will be discussed in next week's article.

Commutation Clause of the Home-stead Act.

In the preceding report a state-ment was made that our investigations respecting the operations of the law were still in progress. We were not at that time prepared to recom-mend its repeal. Investigations carried on during the past year have convinced us that prompt action should be taken in this direction and that, in the interest or settlement, the commutation clause should be great-

ly modified. A careful examination of the districts where the commutation clause is put to the most use shows that there has been a rapid increase of the use of this expedient for passing public lands into the hands of corporations or large landowners. The object of the homestead law was primarily to give to each citizen, the head of a family, an amount of land up to 160 acres, agricultural in character so that homes would be created in the wilderness. The commutation clause, added at a later date, was undoubtely intended to assist the honest settler, but like many other well-intended acts its original intent has been gradually perverted until it is apparent that a great part of all commuted homesteads remains uninhabited. In other words, under the commutation clause the number of patents furnishes no index to number of new homes.

To prove this statement it is only necessary to drive through a country where the commutation clause has been largely applied. Field after field is passed without a sign of permanent habitation or improvement other than fences. The homestead shanties of the commuters may be

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THE CHINESE MINISTER'S DAUGHTER.

Visitors to the Chinese Legation at perience. At home they would not Washington have often been attracted dare. to a tiny little figure perched at the head of the grand stairway. It is alpected announcement that Miss Liang ways there when a dinner party is going on or when Sir Chengtung Liang She has learned to speak English ex-Cheng, the Chinese Minister, is giving ceedingly well and is a familiar figure a reception. It never fails to appear, in a box at the theatres on Monday and the uninitiated have been heard to nights. When she wishes to go shop-remark in undertone that it is a queer ping she does so unhesitatingly, and the stairway.

However, it is a very animated somebody after all, for it is no other than the young daughter of the Minister, Miss Liang, who, though barred ciety, are more popular than this through the custom of her country and charming daughter of the Chinese Minher youth from taking actual part in ister. She has made friends with these entertainments, is, nevertheless, every girl in Washington society, and about that. When the others dring I there and perhaps he does, but nobody friends. They are all delighted to see knows, for no mention of the fact has her, and no matter what is on the proever been made to him, and Miss Liang continues to enjoy these many social little Miss Liang happens to call. She affairs from afar,

been in this country ever since her fa-ther was delegated to represent his Miss Liang is the constant companemperor at Washington. She is just seventeen years old, and until she came to America she did not know what it was to be allowed to go out unattended.

Mass Liang is the constant companion of the father and accompanies him on all his drives. They are great friends and apparently enjoy every minute of their time together. The drug store for a debt, and it made cod drug store for a debt, and it made cod tended

Over in China the women never show their faces on the street, but with the appointment to Washington of Wu Ting Dang, former Chinese Minister, members of the legation, and especially the women, were given greater freedom and now they go about with never a thought as to the propriety of the ex- which many hands are always ready. | cept sleeping and resting, and I never | mine in the world.

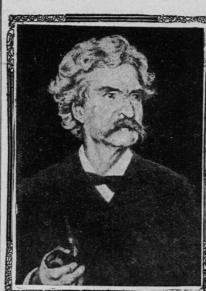
Society is eagerly awaiting the exwill be formally presented this season. ping she does so unhesitatingly, and little figure which guards the head of her carriage is frequently seen standing in front of some of the fashionable shops.

Fewer girls, especially among those who have not been presented to so- ation myself, it has always been my gramme it must wait if the attractive is so piquant, and appreciates This dainty little Chinese maid has American joke as well as any of her

Minister is very proud of his daughter's liver oil cheaper than the other break-progress in learning American cus-toms, and it is not unlikely that before Oil Trust. I had it all. By the time many more years are past the Chinese the drug store was exhausted my Legation will be enjoying even to a health was established, and there has in living which makes the assignment since. of Washington a diplomatic plum for

tired.

BANQUET. At Three Score and Ten He Is Hale and Hearty-Gives Views on How to Live-Never Smokes or Drinks



MARK TWAIN, TO-DAY.

"The seventieth birthday! It is the time of life when you arrive at a new and awful dignity; when you may throw aside the decent reserves which have oppressed you for a generation, and stand unafraid and unabashed upon your seven-terraced summit and look down and teach-unrebuked. You can tell the world how you got there. It is what they all do. You shall never get tired of telling by what delicate arts and deep moralities you climbed up to that great place. You will explain the process and dwell on the particulars with senile rapture. I have been anxious to explain my own system for a long time, and now at last

"I have achieved my seventy years kill anybody else. It sounds like an exaggeration, but that is really the common rule for attaining to old age. We have no permanent habits until we are forty. Then they begin to har-den, presently they petrify, then busi-ness begins. Since forty I have been regular about going to bed and getting up, and that is one of the main things, I have made it a rule to go to bed when there wasn't anybody left to sit up with, and I have made it a rule to get up when I had to. This has resulted in an unswerving regularity of ir-

regularity.
"In the matter of diet-which is another main thing-I have been persistently strict in sticking to the things which didn't agree with me until one or the other of us got the best of it. Until lately I got the best of it myself. But last spring I stopped frolicking with mince pie after midnight; up to then I had always believed it wasn't loaded. For thirty years I have taken coffee and bread at 8 in the morning and no bite nor sup until 7.30 in the

"I have made it a rule never to

First Standard Oil Trust.

word from France that there was a chance to regain the Bourbon throne if he could but get to Paris, but he had not money enough for the trip the Minister, does not know she is about, calling on her young American ness does not hurt me, but it could Gen. Neville lent the prince the money something like \$800, and the prince gave in pledge the ring that Miss Strong now wears. Going to New Orleans by boat, Phillipe got to France and the rest is history. He regained his throne and the money lent by Gen Neville made it possible. The king sent back the amount of the loan, told the general to keep the ring and asked him to visit him at the royal palace. The ring is a pear shaped diamond, set in black enamel and is naturally highly

A COUPLE OF

"HOMES" IN THE

WEST.

Into the Earth's Bowels. At Bendigo, Australia, there is a gold mine 3,900 feet deep, or only 60 feet short of three-quarters of a mile. This is said to be the deepest gold

Gen. Morgan Neville, a rich pioneer is published in these columns, comand taught the district school. He had ments upon these two land laws. The commutation clause originally

provided that after eight months of residence on a homestead claim a man could "commute" by paying to the government \$1.25 an acre and get immediate title to his land. After a number of years of operation it was conceded that this clause had opened the door for much land acquirement without settlement, and amid a great blare of trumpets, Congress, in a spasm of virtue, extended the time to fourteen months. What has been the result of this amendment? The op ponents of the repeal of the commutation clause have presented specific reasons why this law should not be touched: that the entryman needs to 'prove up" and get title to his land so that he can mortgage his property and with the money buy groceries, tools, etc., with which to work his farm, which may sound well, but the fact seems to remain that the great bulk of the commuted homesteads are

not to-day homes.

where the commuted homesteads are notable in number. The records of some of the counties examined show that 90 per cent of the commuted homesteads were transferred within three months after acquisition of its lands. The most common form of a supply, if any at all, is not sufficient to permanently reclaim the land. The ownership of stock in a projected irrigation ditch which does not exist in fact, or the ownership of a pump temporarily installed, has three months after acquisition of the tempted evasion of this requirement the tempted evasion of this requirement is for two or three individuals to form themselves into a corporation, each individual member of the corporation instances foreigners, particularly citizens of Canada, came into ration securing, by entry or assignment, 320 acres of such lands and of becoming citizens ,took up home-steads, commuted, sold them ,and returned to their native land.

The reasons given for adhering to the commutation clause are diverse and many of them are cogent when applied to individual cases. It is said, for example, that the commuter desires to raise money for use in ter desires to raise money for use in improving his place. This is often a corporation or association of per- the law. The law should absolutely rue, but in the majority of cases the records show that the commuter immediately leaves the vicinity. The frequency of loans is traceable in or in the aggregate are holding 320 many places directly to the activity of agents of loan companies, who are often United States commissioners also, eager first to induce settlement and then to make these loans on account of the double commission received. Later they secure the business which accrues to them



rom an old wood-cut illustration in Richard-son's "West of the Mississippi."—A "Home" 14x20 (inches, not feet) showing that false swearing in acquiring government land is

through the foreclosure and transfer of the property. The true working of the commutation clause does not appear until after foreclosure upon the maturity of the loans.

One significant brought out by the investigation is that a large portion of the commuters are women, who never establish a permanent residence and who are employed tempoin the towns as school teachers or in domestic service, or who are living with their parents. The great majority of these commuters sell imin all dealings and prepares all pa-

The commutation clause, if it is to be retained to cover special cases, should be effective only after not less than three years' actual-not con-structive-living at home on the land. Under present practice, the commutation period being fourteen months, six months of this time is generally taken to establish residence, so that only eight months remain. This time is usually arranged to include the summer, so that the shack built need not be habitable in severe winter weather, and the residence on the land may consist merely in a sumstrictly defined. lax interpretation and enforcement offered and to other entries to which of the provisions of the law regarding residence is responsible for more.

It is a fact that a very small pro-

the corporation as such 320 acres. These same individuals then form another corporation under an entirely different name and procure an assignment of another 320 acres, and this process is continued indefinitely. The General Land Office has within

the past year endeavored to put a stop to this practice by holding that acres of such arid or desert lands. This ruling, if enforced, will tend to lessen the evils resulting from large holdings prior to patent, but it is not deemed possible to secure adequate control of this question unless the law prohibits assignments of desertland entries. By repealing that provision of the law and requiring the claimant to show that he has made the entry for his own use and benefit and not for the benefit of any other and not for the benefit of any other ture, and so located that they can person or corporation and that he has made no agreement by which the are, and probably always must be,

It is a striking fact that these large holdings of desert land are not re-claimed and devoted to their best use. Three hundred and twenty acres of irrigable land is entirely too much for economical handling by one person. On the other hand, inspection shows that in the same locality and under the same climatic conditions the homestead entries, where not com-muted, are reclaimed and utilized.

large holdings of such lands under

the sanction of law will be materially

The desert-land act as it stands up-on the statute books appears to have many features which commend it, as before stated, the practices gov-erning it have largely nullified its good features, and the resulting evils cannot be fully overcome without legislaton.

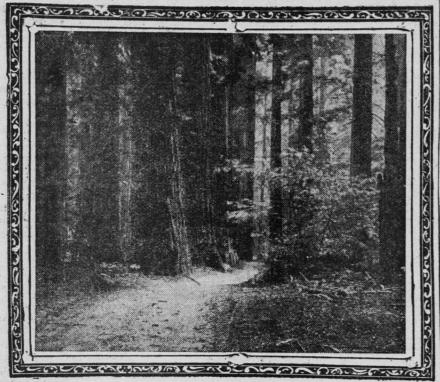
area of the desert entry should be cut down from 320 acres to not exceeding 160 acres, and discre-tion should be given to the Secretary of the Interior to cut it down still further where it is apparent that intensive cultivation is practicable. A farm of 320 acres, if irrigated, is entirely the lower for a circle factor. tirely too large for a single family, and its possession simply prevents other settlers from coming into the country. Furthermore, it makes land monopoly easy and induces specula-

Actual living at home on the land for not less than two years should be required before patent. Your majority of these commuters sen inmediately upon receiving title, the
business being transacted through
some agent who represents his client
homestead and a desert entry, either of which without the other should suffice, under the law, to turnish him a home. The desert-land law should be a means of settlement, and actual bona fide residence should be rigidly required.

The actual production of a valuable ccop should be required on not less than one-fourth the area of the en-At present, as a rule, the greater part of the desert entries are never actually watered. Hundreds of desert entries were examined by members of the Commission in the last year, and the great majority of them were found to be uninhabited, unirrigated, uncultivated, and with mer outing. Obviously it is assen-tial that residence should be far more This applies both to desert entries up-It is probable that on which a final proof is now bein

fraud under the homestead act than portion of the land disposed of under all other causes combined.

It may be urged that the frauds which have taken place under the scrutiny of many hundreds of desert



SPLENDID WESTERN TIMBER GROVE. In the Region Being Despoiled Under the Timber and Stone Act.

operations of the commutation clause entries now passing to final proof are due largely to lax administration. shows that in the majority of cases. The fact is that the precedents established by decisions rendered on spe-cial cases have so far weakened the powers of administration that additional legislation is necessary.

Desert Land Law.

In the preceding report the opinion was expressed that the desert-land law should, for the present, at least, be allowed to stand. with a few changes in detail. It was believed that, with the experience of the past for guidance, it would be possible to enforce this law so that its essential provisions should be compiled with. More careful analysis, however, of the operations of this act and of the practices which have grown up has led your commission strongly to the conclusion that this law should be modified in essential particulars.

these lands are not actually utilized, but are being held for speculative purposes, owing to several causes, among which are the laxity of some of the state laws governing appropriation of water for irrigation pur-poses, and the insufficiency of the water supply, considerable difficulty has been encountered in administer-ing that provision of the desert-land laws which requires a claimant to ing that provision of the desert-land laws which requires a claimant to have a permanent water right based on prior appropriation. Very often the water sof a stream are exhausted by other appropriators before the claimant goes through the corrected analysis, however, of the operations of this act and of the reactices which have grown up has ed your commission strongly to the conclusion that this law should be noticed in essential particulars.

Your Commission recommended with the allowed particulars.

Your Commission recommended in the provision of the desert-land laws which requires a claimant to have a permanent water right based on prior appropriation. Very often the waters of a stream are exhausted by other appropriators before the claimant goes through the form of posting notices, recording his claim, and complying with other essentials of the state law. Notwithstanding this, he furnishes the testimony of two witnesses that the water thus appropriated has been used in reclaiming his land, and States linked together.

often been accepted, in connection tempted evasion of this requirement with such testimony, as proof of the is for two or three individuals to possession of water. Many alleged irrigation ditches or reservoirs are familiar to members of the Commission which are utterly inadequate to irrigate a square rod, and upon the strength of such works patent has frequently then issued to 320 acres of

Frauds committed through conventional forms of perjury and through lack of proper verification of the facts as to the recllamation of the land justify the taking of immediate require an actual adequate water supply, and the limits as to quantity should be defined.

In short, the law should render impossible the continuance of the practices by which desert lands without water, without cultivation, and without crops are passed into the possession of claimants.

Grabbing Lands.

The great bulk of the vacant public lands throughout the West are un-suitable for cultivation under the present known conditions of agricultitle shall inure to any other person of chief value for grazing. There are or corporation the evils incident to it is estimated, more than 300,000, 000 acres of public grazing land, ar area approximately equal to one-fifth the extent of the United States proper. The exact limits can not be set, for with seasoned changes large areas of land which afford good grazing one year are almost desert in another. There are also vast tracts of wooded timbered land in which grazing has much importance, and until a further classification of the public lands is made it will be impossible to give with exactness the total acreage. The extent is so vast the commercial interests volved so great as to demand in the highest degree the wise and conser-vative handling of these vast re-

It is a matter of the first importance to know whether these grazing lands are being used in the best way possible for the continued devel p-ment of the country or whether ment of the country or whether they are being abused under a sys-tem which is detrimental to such development and by which the only present value of the land is , being repidly destroyed.

At present the vacant public lands are theoretically open commons, free to all citizens but as a matter of fact a large proportion have been parceled out by more or less definite compacts or agreements among the various in-terests. These tacit agreements are continually being violated. sheepmen and cattlement are in fre-quent collision because of incursions each other's domain. Land which for years has been regarded as exclusively cattle range may be in-fringed upon by large bands of sheep, forced by drought to migrate

ROCHAMBEAU STATUE.

A Heroic Bronze Figure of France's Field Marshall Standing In Front of White House.

One of the very striking and majestic bits of bronze in Washington the Rochambeau statue which stands



ROCHAMBEAU STATUE. Stands Opposite the White House,

because of the presence there of Clark Mills' equestrian statue of General Jackson, later called Lafa-yette Square, because of the erection there of the great Lafayette statue, and now very frequently called Rochambeau Park because of this elegant example of art. The statue was unveiled in 1902. It stands directly in front of the White House. The movement for the erection in the National Capital of a statue of Rochambeau was in recognition of the close ties between France and the United States. This sentiment was particularly strong after the close of the Spanish-American war in view of the services rendered in the interest of peace by Cambon the French Ambassador. The govern-ment of France had also just sent over two superb Sevres vases as a gift to President McKinley. Congress appropriated \$7,500 for the statue. Rochambeau commanded the French forces sent to the assistance of the young republic of the United States and which co-operated with the Continental army at York-

lent art. The French field marshal in the full uniform of his rank stands

seen in various degrees of dilapidation, but they show no evidence of genuine occupation. They have never been in any sense homes. Investigations have been carried on where the commuted homesteads are notable in number. The records of notable in number. The records of some of the counties examined show

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Or if it sets up disease of the stomach and bowels (and it does with some).

Or if it causes weak eyes (and it does with some). Or if it causes nervous prostration (and it does with many).

Then good plain old-fashioned common sense might (without asking permission of coffee merchants) suggest to quit putting caffeine (the drug of coffee) into a highly organized human body, for health is really wealth and the happiest sort of wealth.

Then if one's own best interest urges him to study into the reason and "There's a reason," he will unearth great big facts that all of the sophistries of the coffee importers and roasters cannot refute.

A Few Overlooks.

"I met an old friend in town to-day" said Mr. Shannon to his wife one evening, on his return from business," and he told me he expected to be married in a week.

Ten minutes later, after his wife had finished asking questions, Mr. Shannon wrote as follows to his friend Stodder:

"Dear Stodder:-I thought I was a newspaper reporter, but please answer the following questions by return mail, They cover some points I negget from you.

"What is the name of the girl you are to marry? 'Where does she live?

"What does her father do? "Has he any money?

"Was it love at first sight? "Are you yery much in love with "How old is she?

"Where are you going to live?
"Did you ask her personally, or write your proposal? "Havn't you proposed to other girls?

"How did you and I come to be such 'Where are you going for your honeymoon?

"Is it that tall girl you took to the theatre one night last winter? "Why didn't I ask you all this when

you told me? "Were you so excited you couldn't give me any information, but simply

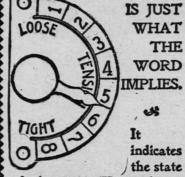
had to talk about getting married?
"A prompt reply will help me to give
my wife some much-desired information. Next time you tell me you are going to be married, don't think that is the really important feature about it.—Yours hastily, Shannon."

'A darky was asked why he went away, and gave the following lucid an-

"I didn't went. I didn't want to went, and if I had wanted to went, I couldn't have got to go no how."

There is a group of islands south of New Zealand called the Seven Sisters, said to be subject to a practically constant rainfall. The same conditions exist in Terra del Fuego, except that the rain often takes the form of

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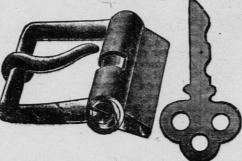
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on the little stove when the door open-ed and a rasping voice spoke famil-ners an' ye're consarned pretty man-ners an' ye're bank account, and took ed and a rasping voice spoke familiarly: "Goin' to sell out, I see, Jonas,

Jonas looked up in evident displeasure. He was a slender, old man-perhaps seventy years of age. His hair was thin and white, and his beard and moustache grew long and straggly, showing the pink skin beneath, for Jonas was in prime health as a result of his regular, active farm life, Now his cheeks were pinker with irritation, Squire Barlow was not a welcome visitor. Jonas's glance encountered another old man-as advanced in years as himself, but not as well preserved. He was short and stout, with black, beady eyes deep-set in a yellowish, leathery face. He looked the mean, hard-fisted man he was known to be; and as Jonas was not pleased with the interruption he turned again to the stove, giving curt assent to the

Squire's inquiry:
"Ye see right, Guess ye know the meanin' of red flags jes' as well as do, seein' as how gen'raly ye happen to be 'roun' where there's bargains. Will ye shet th' door, Squire? I ain't got no plans for heatin' all out doors." Jonas spoke impatiently. Then, as row ye won't be so quick to ask me the Squire closed the door with an to git out. I jest called to give ye

Jonas was cooking a bit of bacon whipped the groun' from under my Ann Eliza out o' my arms, an' married her, damn ye. Mebbe ye don't remember that, ye-ye whelp, ye lyin," dirty, low-down-,"

It was well for the Squire that his breath failed, for Jonas was up in an instant, his eyes flashing, his nostrils white and dilated with sudden, virile He leaned with one hand on anger the table, and in his grasp was the long bread-knife. His voice was ominously quiet:

"Steady, Squire. I don't allow no man to insult me in my own house, nor anywhere else. I guess ye've said bout enough. Ye might as well git out an' stay."

The Squire calmed down immediately. He picked up his hat, buttoned up his coat over his still heaving breast and laid a heavy hand on the doorknob. Then he turned and for full a minute the two men looked steadily each into the other's eyes like animals about to spring. The Squire's lips were drawn in a sneer, showing his yellow stubby teeth. "I ain't got no weepins," he said finally, opening the door. "But mebbe this time to-morrow ye won't be so quick to ask me



"HE LAY STILL, THE PRECIOUS BUNDLE CLASPED IN HIS ARMS. angry slam, he lifted the meat out of notice, Jonas. I've bought up ye're

Ye don't seem very glad to see me. Jonas." The Suire's voice was a cross breakfast in this house, Jonas. Mind between a whine and a snarl, and his ye that. I've been awaitin' this mo-Jonas." The Suire's voice was a cross black eyes gleamed malignantly.

Jonas continued his preparations for meat on the table, and cut a thick slice of bread. Then, as he sat down to eat he looked up at the Squire with cold. hard eyes:

"I didn't ask ye to come in, Squire, an' I'll not ask ye to go long as ye behave yerself." He spoke very quiet-ly, almost as though he were talking to himself. And as the Squire's face reddened with suppressed anger (for he had expected Jonas to cringe before him) Jonas calmly stirred his coffee, looking meditatively out of the window across the bleak, frozen hill-

Jona's indifference was too much old place, wi old place, wi new owner. self out with an oath. "Ah-h-h!" he Jona's natu snarled. "Ye may well say ye didn't ask me in, Jonas Updyke. But ye dassent ask me why I come. For though we've lived here in this valley nigh seventy year, boys together, and men together, this is the fust time in forty year gone that I've crossed this here doorsill. But it won't be the last, Jonas, it won't be the last, me boy. There was an unctious sneer in his his son Bill,—and a great sob welled voice that grated on every fibre of up in his throat. If Billy were only voice that grated on every fibre of Jona's being

"There wouldn't be no tears shed, Squire, if ye wasn't to come back no more. An' as for crossin my step in forty year, nobody knows bettern' yerself how that happens."

The Squire opened his coat, adjusted his collar, and began impressively, emphasizing his words by tapping on

the table with a fat forefinger: "Jonas Updyke, let me ask ye a few questions. Maybe ye don't remember questions. Maybe ye don't remember a gait that set his heart pounding joy-seein how old ye're gettin—mebber a gait that set his heart pounding joy-ye've forgotten Ann Eliza Wimble cously. Over his shoulder, on a heavy cane, he carried his carpet grip-sack. forty year back." He waited for reply.

Jonas nodded his head "The best girl that ever lived, peace to her ash-

es," he replied reverently.
"And mebbe ye don't remember," went on the Squire in a louder voice, "thet for nigh five year I was a vis-itin' Ann Eliza Wimble every Saturday night, and takin 'her to meetin' ever Thursday evenin' in good weather goin' drivin' with her, to say nothin of buyin' her gum drops, an' cologne, an sich." Again he paused, and again Jonas nodded, looking out of the window sadly, for Ann Eliza had been his wife for forty years, and less than two years before he buried her in the little village church-

The Squire's voice rose in passionate climax. His gestures became emphatic: 'Mebbe ye riccollect, then, Jonas Updyke, that 'bout that time ye through that terrible campaign.

the pan with a fork and put it on a notes, an' to-morrow when the sale blue plate that rested, warming, on the comes off they'll knock the old place down to me at my own figger. morrow mornin' ye'll cook ye're last ment for thirty year, ever since ye laid on the fust mortgage. It's the sweetbreakfast. He gave a final stir to the est day I ever drawed breath. Pack coffee, set the pot and the plate of up ye're duds, ye white-headed pup. It's my turn now.

He dodged the heavy toe of Jonas's boot and hastened down the graveled walk to his buggy at the gate.

Jonas went back to the kitchen and cleared up the breakfast dishes. Then he sat own with his pipe to think it The Squire's words were no surprise. He knew that Barlow had bought up the notes; he knew that there was no hope for him after tomorrow. He had already packed his few clothes in a grip, and was ready. To-morrow, before the sale could begin, he would walk out and leave the old place, with all its memories, to its

Jona's nature was self-contained, and he did not show his emotions. Yet, as he wandered about the house, thinking of Eliza, he came very near to tears. It was all so lonesome and for-lorn. The dust lay thick on the parlor table, something he had never known in the old days. His mind went back, as it had done a hundred times during the week, to "Sonny," there—but he put the thought reso-lutely away. Billy was not there: Billy was but a memory, and Ann Eliza was dead, and home was home no longer. Jonas was up long before dawn the next morning. As Squire Barlow had predicted, he cooked his last breakfast, and by sun-up he was ready to depart. He stepped out of the yard without a look back. The air was sharp with November frost, but he swung away down the road at a gait that set his heart pounding joy-In his pocket was money-not so much to be sure, but enough to keep him for a month. And why worry beyond that, even at seventy years of age? If you had asked Jonas whither he

was bound he could not have told you, but he felt in his heart that he could make his way to one of the large cities and find work, for his spirit was yet young. It was his boast, admitted by his neighbors, that he had not aged a day, in look or manner, in the past ten years. So he strode on with a light step, and for a week covered about twenty miles a day, putting up at country hotels. The fresh air was like wine; the varying landscape was a delight. He lived again the days of sixty-three when he tramped up and down the State of Tennessee, fighting and being fought, day after day,

Have you ever thought, young man, HAUNTED CASTLE OF KIMBOLTON what it means to be dubbed "old and no good?" Have you an idea of the hopelessness of age when the only outlook is continued need and reduced earning capacity? The truth came home strongly to Jonas when he began him. They wanted young men. He his way by begging at farm houses sponsorship of quite a number of chilalong the road. He found shelter in dren of Anglo-American unions. hayricks and barns, sneaking in after dark and leaving before dawn. Lack ter is the present head of Drogo de of food began to tell. The wrinkles Monte Acuto, who was a famous deepened in his face; his eyes took on a hopeless expression; his gait was slower; his back began to bend. In a few weeks Jonas was an old, old man. And with weakness came the feeling of dependence. His pride melted. He wanted a strong arm about him. But there was only one in all the world on whom he might call-"Sonny." And where was "Sonny" now?
There was ample time for Jonas to

regret the past. As he plodded along the frozen road he recalled the occurrences of ten years before, when "Sonny" had passed out of his life. On the boy's shoulders had fallen the burden of the farm with its mortgage. Together they had worked, Bill doing the lion's share, to raise the encumbrance; and when the money was almost in hand, Jonas had loaned it, against Billy's earnest protest, to a friend on an unsecured note, at heavy interest. And when the friend failed, Billy saw the fruits of his labor swept away in a night. Was it any wonder, then, that he proposed giving up the farm and moving to the city? Were they to continue there, with noses to the eternal grindstone, merely eking out a living? The mother agreed, faith in her son being deep and abiding; but Jonas said No, and when, after months of argument, Billy announced his intention of going alone, Jonas rose in wrath and showed him the door, bidding him with a curse to "Go, and stay, and never show your face again." Now, in his bitterness, Fen country, in a spacious, well-woodweak and weary, Jonas sat down by ed park, close to the town of Hunting-the side of the road and wept quietly-don. Four centuries ago it was the the first time in years. Oh, if he could only find "Sonny." "Sonny" would forgive him. His heart went back to the old home; to the sorrowing mother, who had pined away grieving for her son. He did not know that on the day of his departure, Billy, prosperous and generous, having heard of the approaching sale, had appeared before the astonished Squire Barlow and upset that individual's prophecy by satisfying all demands and rendering the sale unnecessary; nor that for weeks Billy had been advertising all over the East for his father to come home.

It was New Year's eve. Jonas had been on the road over a month. With- moonlight, by either sitting astride out knowing how, or, indeed, why, he had proceeded steadily north, through the mountains, and now, as the bleak, trees. Probably the ghost of Sir John winter day drew to a close, he was approaching the great city of Pittsburg. salaries to the ducal purse. From afar he had seen the heavy smoke lying low on the horizon. The appeared in the windows. There was longer. His shoes were worn through. He was sick with hunger. In desperation he followed the driveway of a palatial residence and made his way here," he growled. "This ain't no place for hoboes." Jonas turned and

would push on to the city. As he passed the side of the house attic window. The glass shivered and. and up on the broad porch. The door was locked, but he pounded on it with his fists: "FIRE!" he shouted; and again, "FIRE! FIRE! The door opened with it. suddenly, showing the white, scared face of a woman. "FIRE!" Your long in England that one almost for-

As he turned into the upper hall a window. Opening it, he shouted into the still night air, "FIRE! FIRE!" He heard men's voices, but as in a dream, for the smoke was stifling him. He must get back or die, like a rat in a against a bed. A tiny voice startled magistrate grabbed it up, dragging off the blanlittle one's head and body.

Somehow he reached the door, stag-

over the end of a blanket and rolled prettier as she grows older. down, down, over and over. His head struck a sharp corner at the foot of zuma, who claims to be the lineal dethe steps, and he lay still, the precious

bundle clasped in his arms. passed—then Jonas awoke slowly. He knew that he was warm, and that he lay on a soft bed; but his eyes were heavy and he could not lift the lids. Then a familiar voice sounded in his ears. "Father, father," it said. Surely that was "Sonny's" voice, and he was back in the old home, and it was time to get up and milk the cows . He struggled against the heavy sleep. His eyes opened and looked up into Billy's face. "Sonny, is it you?" he asked, weakly. Where am I, Sonny?"

"Yes, father, its me, Billy;" came the strong, familiar voice. "Don't you know me, father? I've been hunting you everywhere. You're right here at home, my home.

Slowly the truth dawned upon him. He closed his eyes again, trying to remember. "Sonny, there was a fire, and-a-a-baby-."

The Queen of England Stands Godmother to American Baby.

When Queen Alexandra stood as godmother to the son and heir of the Duke of Manchester and his American to seek work. There was no work for wife, it was the first occasion on which this royal lady ever assumed responwas too old; he couldn't stand the sibility for the spiritual welfare of any racket. And some were less gentle child whose mother is a native of the with the rebuff. Gradually his little United States. King Edward, while fund dwindled, and at last he made still Prince of Wales, accepted the

By the bye, the Duke of Mancheswith the aid of his American father-inlaw, Eugene Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, pre-eminent stands the traditionfilled, association-haunted Kimbolton Castle. The castle is an ancient, stone building, standing at the head of the



DUCHESS OF MANCHESTER.

dower palace of Queen Katherine, of Arragon, after her divorce from Henry VIII. It would still appear to be the residence of her spirit, since her ghost, in long, queenly robe and royal crown, is said to roam its corridors even yet. The Castle, however, has another ghost, less dignified, perhaps, but distinctly interesting in its habits. The portrait of Sir John Popham, erstwhile Lord Chief Justice of England, and one of the earliest promoters of American colonization, hangs in the great hall, and its original is said to keep a nightly vigil for rogues and poachers, accommodating himself, according to inclination and the park wall or secreting himself unis an immense saving of gamekeepers'

Lord Denbigh, who is well remembered in this country from his visit in road was lined with beautiful resi- Boston a few years ago, at the head of dences, and as dusk came on, lights the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of London, is the chief of the warmth and cheer. Might not food family to which the famous novelist, and shelter be there too for an old Henry Fielding, belonged. He likewise man? He could not keep up much claims relationship with the imperial Austrian House of Hapsburg; this claim, however, being ridiculed by many eminent English genealogists. He is lord-in-waiting to the King, back to the stable. The hostler and one of the forty Roman Catholic members of the Upper House of the members of the Upper House of the English national assembly.

The Bradley-Martins, it is learned, went out again. He would not beg from a common stable-hand. He halmacaan outright, the magnificent have made several efforts to purchase place they occupy in Scotland. But, though they have frequently raised he glanced up at the roof and stopped suddenly. There was a glow in the attic window. The glass shivered and it. The fact that they merely lease the a gush of smoke and flame told him spanding a mixture them from a gush of smoke and name told him instantly that the house was on fire. It is now far more luxuriously fitted up With quick steps he ran to the front than Balmoral, the Scotch royal resi-

house is on fire!" he cried, as he gets their rise to influence in the so-pushed past her. gets their rise to influence in the so-cial world. Theirs is a success due to Women screamed and children ran riches-at least, so it would appear, hither and thither. Hardly knowing and, in fact, such success makes small why Jonas hurried up the broad stairs. impression on the thoughtful. Yet, when you look into it, you find many tered the first room and ran to the lit is no mean thing to make an entrance in the London world of fashion. It requires a deal of tact and knowledge of men and women. The Earl of Craven, the son-in-law of the Bradley-Martins, passes most of his time look-As he groped his way he fell in attending to his duties as county magistrate near his Warwickshire him. It was a baby, choking in the home. Lady Craven is keenly interdense smoke. He reached out blindly; ested in poultry farming, and at his hands came upon the child struggling beneath heavy coverings. He have stirred up the keenest sort of competition amongst English fancers. kets, and wrapping them around the Moreover, it is agreed on all hands that the boy-and-girl marriage of 1893 has turned out more pleasantly than gered into the hall and found the stair- the wiseacres of that date predicted. As he started down he tripped And the Countess of Craven grows

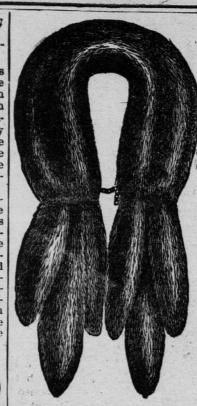
Prince Nanzeta Pehassnez Montescendant of the famous Aztec King of andle clasped in his arms.

An immeasurable space of time youth, with large, heavily-fringed gray eyes, a full, red mouth and long hair. He wears civilian clothes, a broad-rimmed sombrero, and usually carries an interesting, carved cane. van Calava.

> "Yes, father. It was right here. It was our baby, and you saved it for us. The fire's out. There's no danger. And I've bought the old home, father, and you can go back if you want, and

> never work or want any more!" But Jonas did not hear. A great peace came over him. He knew only that "Sonny" held him; that "Sonny" would take care of him; that his long journey was at an end.

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Crow and Parrot Fight.

'Adam Forepaugh, the veteran showman, had a white parrot which had learned to say, "One at a time, gentlemen, don't crush," acquired, of course, from the ticket seller.

One day the parrot got lost, and after a long search Mr. Forepaugh was overjoyed to hear its familiar voice from an adjoining cornfield. He dismounted from his buggy, entered the cornfield and found the parrot in the middle of a flock of crows that had pecked him until he was almost featherless. As the crows bit and nipped, the parrot, lying on his side and defending himself with his claws, was repeating over and over, "One at a time, gentlemen, one at a time. Don't crush."

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which will scream back an answer to you every time you imitate his "gob-ble" or otherwise "make a noise like a gobble," has along with his domesticator, man, driven the other American bird far into the back woods, figura-

tively and actually.

When the Indians owned the land,
the eagle and the turkey stood on



YOUNG BRONZE COCKS.

probably an equal footing, the one the tyrant of the air and the other the

Although the North American wild turkey is a beautiful and resplendent game bird, with feathers of black, shaded with a rich bronze and illuminated with a lustrous finish of coppery color, his domesticated cousin, while improved nothing in appearance, has been bred up to outweigh any other domestic fowl, thirty or thirty-five pounds being not uncommon among

prize turkey flocks.

According to the Department of Agriculture the growing of turkeys has improved within the last few years as a result of a determined effort on the part of producers of what is termed "standard bred or exhibition" stock to demonstrate that it is more profitable to use pure bred breeding stock than the smaller and less vigorous stock of days gone by. Their efforts to introduce throughout the country the several standard varieties of turkeys have greatly improved our turkey growing industry. This effort has supplied rich, new, vigorous blood throughout the whole country, adding strength and virility to in-numerable flocks, many of which had become considerably deteriorated through inbreeding.

Deterioration Through Inbreeding.

The fact that one fecundation is sufficient to render fertile all the eggs of one laying has made possible the undermining of the health and vigor of the present-day domestic turkey. Being advised of this, hundreds of people depend upon their neighbors' flocks for the services of a male and pay no attention to the matter of two turkey hens. This has reduced times, if it is hoped to gain the best many of the turkeys throughout the country almost to a condition of imbecility. The lack of vigor in a large be the largest in size, the most vigor-portion of the breeding stock through-

ger results of their efforts to grow turkeys for market that they have desisted from the attempt. sisted from the attempt.

Mr. T. F. McGrew, of New York, a well-known judge of poultry and a writer on breeds and breeding, has written a turkey bulletin for the Department of Agriculture which is known as Farmers' Bulletin No. 200, and in this he says that there is no other kind of livestock that will return so large a profit to the successful pro-ducer as will poultry, and no kind of poultry is more profitable than turkeys when properly handled. The fact that turkeys will, from the time they are six weeks old until winter sets in, gain the greater part of their entire' living from bugs, grasshoppers and waste grain that they pick up in their wanderings over the range, assures their existence through this period at little or no cost to the grower. In other words, they may be termed self sustaining foragers, where they have sufficient range.

The Bronze Turkey.

This turkey holds the post of honor. It is possibly a cross between the wild turkey and the tame turkey, which latter is generally believed to have de-scended from either the North Ameri-can wild turkey, the Mexican wild turkey or the Honduras or Ocellated king of game birds. Both were hunted by the Indian, the eagle to furnish plumes for his war bonnet, and the turkey, of course, for food.

But now the eagle seldom is hunted and still more seldom ever killed or captured, while the turkey is found in hundreds of thousands of farm vards.

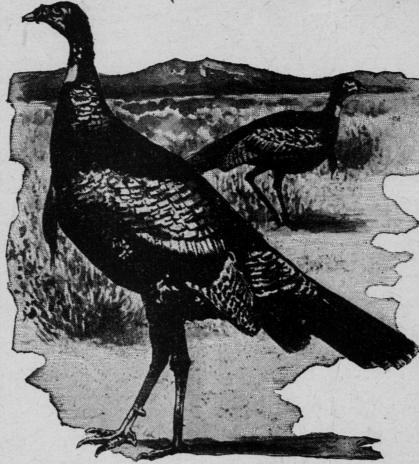
Lirkey of the Honduras or Ocellated turkey. Its beautiful rich plumage and its size have come from its wild progenitor. To maintain these desirable qualities, crosses are continually necessary. In this way the mammoth size has been gained, the standard weight ranging from sixteen to thirty-vards.

six pounds, according to age and sex.

The coloring of this variety is a ground of black blazoned or shaded

the English Norfolk turkey, the Slate turkey, and the red Bourbon turkey, which is similar to the Buff turkey. In addition to the North American wild turkey, the Mexican wild turkey still affords splendid sport, as does also the Honduras turkey, which is found in various parts of Central America, both birds being resplendent and of savory

The turkey bulletin of the Department of Agriculture above mentioned is a brief booklet which will certainly be read with interest by anyone growing or caring for turkeys. It describes the different varities, and devotes fifteen or twenty pages to the selection and care of breeding stock, turkey



THE NORTH AMERICAN WILD TURKEY.

Popular belief to the contrary, there is no difference in the nutritive qualities of eggs with dark shells and those with light. Their flavor is affected by the food of the fowl for good or for evil. Exhaustive experiments by well equipped investigators prove that the egg deserves its reputation as an easily assimilated and highly nutritious food, if eaten raw or lightly cooked. Such experiments also show cooked. Such experiments also show that eggs at twelve cents a dozen are a cheap source of nutrients; at sixteen cents, somewhat expensive, and at twenty-five cents and over, highly extravagant.

The basis of comparison was the market prices of standard flesh foods considered in relation to their nutri-tive elements. But there is a physiclogical constituent of eggs which is of great value, yet it defies the search of the scientist or the inquisition of the statistician, and that is their palatability. Unless a food, however rich in proteins, is relished, it loses much of its value, while, per contra, a less chemically desirable food that is enjoyed becomes valuable by reason of

FAIR STUDENTS IN REVOLT.

The girls of the freshman and sophomore classes of the University of Cincinnati have been going about with traces of tears on their cheeks, and asking each other, "Have you been scheduled?"

At first the girls did not know what "scheduling" meant when they re-ceived confidential notes from Miss Edna Earl Hope, teacher of the girls' gymnasium work at the 'varsity. Their presence alone in her private room was requested at such and such a time. The "alone" looked mysterious and the girls held a consultation. Then the bravest faced Miss Hope. When she went in to Miss Hope her face was eager, but when she came out it was scarlet.

"And what do you think?" she whispered: "You-have to-take off all

your clothes."

"And after she gets your clothes off, what then?" chorused the girls.
Then the first girl told, with tears

and gasps, how the new gym teacher placed an adjustable rig about the hips and measured them—the hips—yes! And she measured the arms and the 'er-'er-legs. The bust expansion and the length of the fingers, and big the chest is when the girl takes a long breath, and how little it gets when the girl expels her breath. Then she subtracts the difference, divides it by two, and multiplies the result by three, and says:
"There's where you ought to be, and

maybe you'll be that by the end of the year, when the second physical examination comes."

The girls held an indignation meeting the latter part of the week, and a committee was secretly appointed to wait on President Dabney.

"But," said the girls on the committee, "we would rather take one of those scheduled things than to tell a man about it."

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Foiled in every attempt, but not dismayed, the commissioners now resorted to measures distinguished in infamy and baseness. They opened secret correspondence with members of Congress, and, through a female agent, Mr. Reed, a delegate from Pennsylvania, was offered \$50,000 and the best office in the colonies that his majesty could bestow if he would use his influence in favor of the concilia-tory bill. Mr Reed's reply, as well as memory, should be enshrined in the hearts of every loyal Pennsylvanian. It was simply this: "I am not worth purchasing, but such as I am, the King of England is not rich enough to

The Alexandrian Library. Said Omar, "Either those books are in comformity with the Koran, or they are not. If they are, they are useless, and if not, they are evil; in either event, let them be destroyed."

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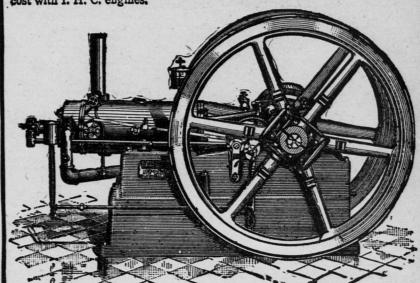
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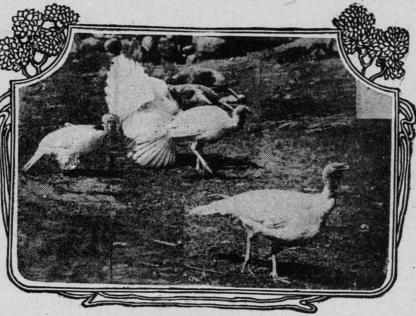
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with bronze. This shading is rich and Do not select the very large specimens, which turkeys are subject.

with bronze. This shading is rich and glowing, and when the sun's rays are reflected from these colors, they shine like polished steel. The female is not as rich in color as the male, but both have the same color and shadings. Much of this richness of color is lost much of the color is lost much of the



GROUP OF WHITE TURKEYS.

through inbreeding, as it is improved taken for size; full-rounded body and

Naturally the Bronze turkey should

by each cross with the wild specimens.
Of all our domestic fowls none suffer from inbreeding so much as turkeys.
The first size; full-rounded body and stream to size full-rounded body and breeding stock except to keep one or This should be guarded against at all ed through the selection of the very best at all times for producing stock. When special care is given to the selection of the breeding stock, and the grower bears in mind those profitable characteristics-compactness of form, length of breast and body, and con-stitutional vigor—the most satisfactory results may come from the growing of this variety. But no matter how much care may be given these conditions, only partial success will come if inbreeding is permitted. The use of oversized males with small females is of less advantage than the use of smaller males with well-matured,

medium-sized females. The Narragansett Turkey.

This turkey is a noble looking, fullchested bird but is not so large as the Bronze. His color is a black background with a steel-gray edge to the feather which imparts a metallic black-and-bronze luster. The cocks, or toms, weigh from 20 to 30 pounds, and some old ones have gone 40 pounds. The Narragansett is a desirable breed and some growers declare that they will reach market size and condition in less time than the Bronze turkeys.

The Buff Turkey.

As bred for market these turkeys are a reddish buff or light chestnut color mixed with white and some dark shadings. They are highly valued in some localities for their quick growth and for their attactiveness when dressed, although they do not run as the Naragansett or the Bronze.

The White Turkey-

In America the white variety is called the White Holland turkey. In England they are known as "Austrian Whites," where they are considered sports from other turkeys. They range from 10 pounds for young hens to 26 from 10 pounds for young hens to 26 from 10 goods, although they pounds for old cocks, although they have run as high as 35 pounds at fairs. Mr. McGrew states that white turkeys are quite as easy to grow as any other variety, and he states that one cannot select a better kind for all uses than the White Holland. They grow to the most profitable sizes, dress beautifully for market, their light, pinkish-white shanks add to their appearance; and with them, as with all white poultry. the pin feathers show less than in darker varities. The very largest tur-keys are not as profitable either are grow or to sell. The medium sizes— from 9 to 18 pounds dressed—are the

most desirable for family use. ly due to undermining the vitality of understood that size and constitutional their breeding stock through inbreed-vigor come largely through the female, similar to, if not much the same, as brighter clime, bid me good morning."